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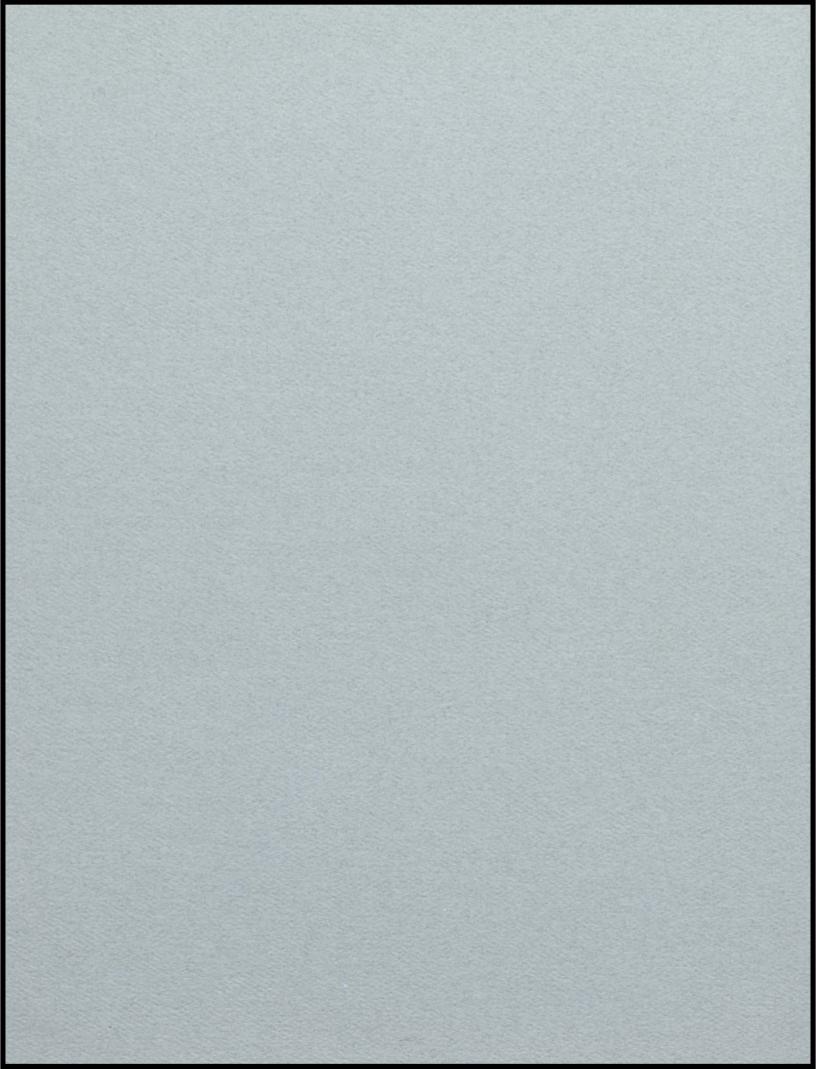
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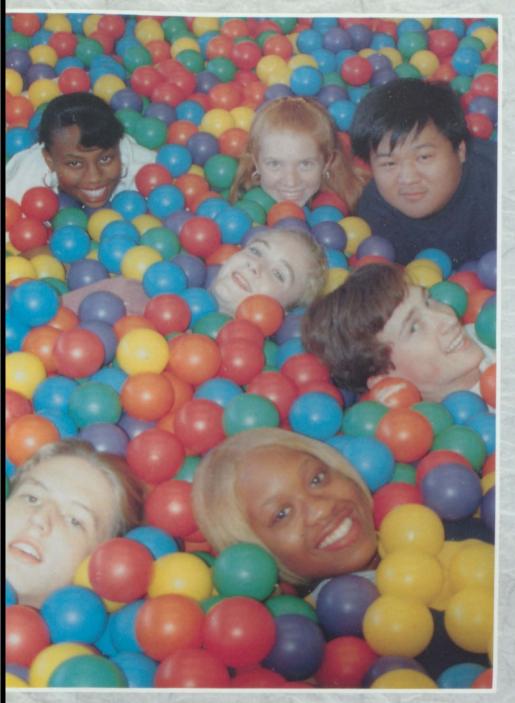


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TOGETHER

WE

STAND

Caryn Logan, Nat Godley, Michelle James, Candice Nance, Jason Patrick, Jimmy Ho, and Monique Morris are engulfed in a sea of multi-colored balls at Discovery Zone. Central is just as diverse, yet our students are unified through common goals, friendships, and experiences.

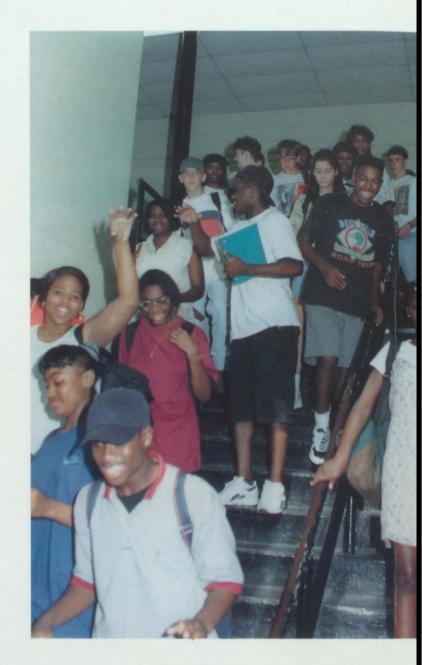


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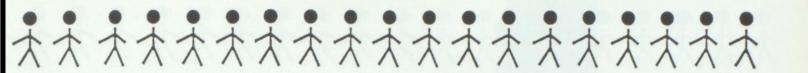
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Changing classes is one of the many ways in which the students of Central High School stand together.

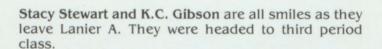


Sharing lunch and a smile **Heather McCroba** and **Carolyn Jenkins** show just how much friends mean to each other.



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SEOPLE



Students Shanita Clark, Teca Reid, Crystal Reese, Crystal Bonds, Felicia Green, Shunta Peek, and Laquerro Harris are glad to be back at CHS.





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CLASS

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1995



Deidra Abney



Kevin J. Adams



Shikira Y. Anderson



Shana Bagley



Sean D. Baldwin



Elizabeth L. Barber



Katrina A. Barron



Erika D. Battle



Luchina Battle



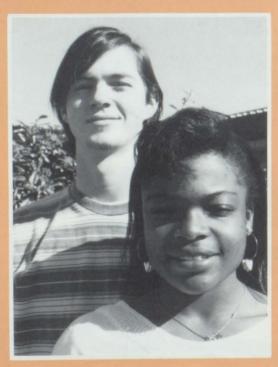
Jennifer Beliveau

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

J. CARSON AND TAMEKA WIMBERLY

J Carson plans to attend either Georgetown or UNC after graduation and will major in political science. He wants to get a job in Washington in the Capitol or the Justice Department.

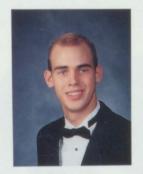
Tameka Wimberly plans to be the CEO of her own laboratory or a senior chemist at a major company. She plans to attend Georgia Tech and major in chemical engineering. Tameka is very determined. She tries to treat everyone with respect.



Tasha Bell



Devetta Berry



Darryn Berryhill



Sonia Billingslea



Amy Bloodworth



Jeff Borck



Stephen Boaman



Alice Bond



Mark Boone



Ari Bowers



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Africa Brown



Jennifer Brown



Matthew Brown



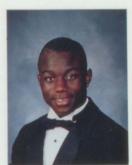
Sam Brown



Tiffany Brown

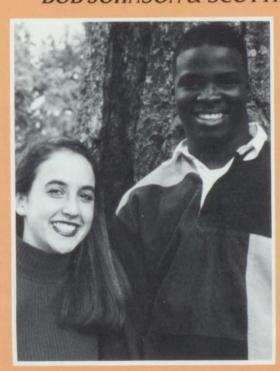


Virginia Bryan



Johnny Bryant

BEST SMILE BOB JOHNSON & SCOTTIE NEPRUD



When asked about what he did when he knew of his selection, Bob Johnson, recipient of the male best smile category said, "I smile all day!" Bob plans to attend a post-secondary institute, possibly Georgia State University in Atlanta. Bob thinks he deserves the award and he is glad people notice his pearly whites.

Scottie Neprud would like to attend either Georgia Southern University or the University of Georgia and will pursue a degree as a personal trainer.



Kwajalein Bundrage



Michelle Bundy



Carrie Burt



Timothy Bush



Wil Bush



Dianthony Butler



Rico Butts



Margaret Byerley



Elizabeth Cable



Dana Call

FRIENDLIEST

JAREGIS HARRIS & JENNIFER BROWN

Jaregis Harris humbly admitted that he did not expect to be voted as "friendliest" guy. He is involved in many clubs at Central. He has a motto to share with Central; "Do unto others as you would have them do to you." Jennifer Brown is also our 1995 Homecoming Queen, FBLA president and senior class treasurer. Jennifer has made many friends at Central. She said that she is glad that her fellow classmates selected her as "Most Friendly."



Tony Capps



Kashonda Carey



J. Carson



Stephanie Chaffin



Karissa Chase



Trevor Chatfield



Amy Claxton



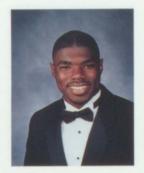
Tanya Cohen



Jennifer Collins



Chris Collinsworth



Phillip Coney



Melissa Cook



Tiffany Coon



April Copeland



Clifton Crawley





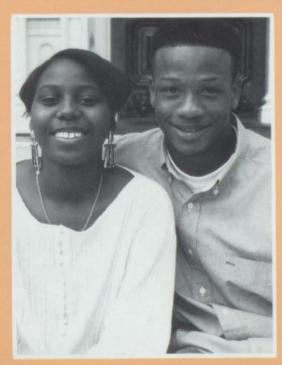
Christina Cribb



Brian Cripe

MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT

ERIC USSERY AND LASHONDA WALKER



Lashonda Walker believes that she won because she participates in many school activities. She plans to attend Georgia Southern University majoring in Pre-Med. Then she plans to transfer to a medical school to become a pediatrician.

Eric Ussery enjoys sharing a spirited personality Following friends. graduation, he plans to go to Georgia Tech and develop a career as an architect. He wants to "be successful in whatever I attempt.'



Henricias Crusoe



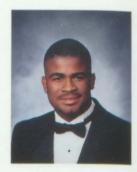
Anthony Cunningham



Gabriele Dancy



Bryant Davis



Corey Davis



Daniel Davis



Willie Davis



Angela Devito



Darrell Dudley



Claudia Dugger

MOST ATTRACTIVE

ROB HAYNIE AND CANDACE YAUGHN

Rob Haynie is happy that he received such an honor. When he is not busy working at Peter Pan cleaners, Rob spends his time mountain biking and just having fun. To the under classmen, Rob says, "Get out Quick".

When Candace Yaughn found out that she had won this title, she was excited, but also feels that "it doesn't have any substance." Candace has been a cheerleader for 5 years and after high school plans to go to college to be a teacher.



Sheniqua Durham



Jason Dyson



Tanya Ervin



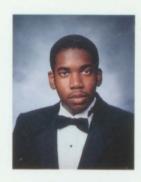
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Traci Estes



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Quinton Fambro



Montayne Farrar



Richard Ferguson



Wykisha Ferguson



Ruby Fitzgerald



Jessica Floyd



Kenneth Folmar



Virginia Frazier



Arrin Freeman



James Fuller



Joshua Fuller



Andria Galloway

BEST ALL AROUND

WES WILSON AND ANNA GAIL ODOM



Anna Gail Odom says,"I was flattered that I was chosen, although I did not expect it." She plans to attend college out of state, perhaps UNC at Chapel Hill. Anna Gail feels that there are plenty of other people who deserve this honor, but she is grateful.

Wes Wilson feels quite happy and ready to take on the world. He plans to attend the college of William and Mary, and "try to find my niche in life." He also commented, "I am the chosen one."



Shawn Gambill



Steve Geiger



Roderick Gilbert



Adriene Glover



Jamil Goodrum



Sarah Gotsch



Patrice Graham



Jennie Gray



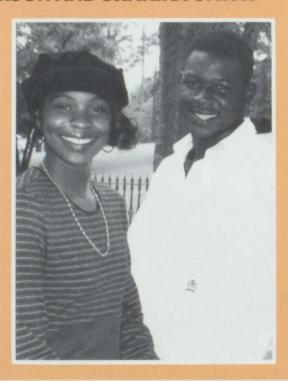
Tamara Gray



Hal Greenwald

MOST POPULAR BRAD JACKSON AND SHAKIRA SMITH

Shikira Smith is an honor student who has been at Central for four years. She plans to attend Florida A & M after graduation and wants to major in broadcasting. Shikira is a very well-liked person but modest. She believes she did not deserve the award of "Most Popular".





Michelle Haas



Justin Hahn



Tywain Hall



Justin Hamrick



Alan Hancock



Brian Harden



Jason Harden



Jeralyn Harden



Felicia Harper



Jaregis Harris



Casandra Haynes



Robert Haynie



Roni Hendrix



Kina Hertwig



Shavalerie Hester

Jimmy Ho





Demond Howard

BEST DRESSED JOHNNY HURST AND STEPHANIE CHAFFIN



Stephanie Chaffin admits that she was happy to be chosen. Her favorite clothing stores are The Gap, The Limited, and Abercrombie and Fitch. After graduation, she plans to attend college and then become a pediatrician. Johnny Hurst is quite modest, as he feels that other guys could very well have won. After graduating from Central, he plans to attend Georgia Southern University and work in the field of respiratory therapy.



Kajuana Howard



Jennifer Hughes



Sharon Hunter



Johnny Hurst



April Irons



Brian Jackson



Gwen Jackson



Shandra Jackson



Shawanna Jackson

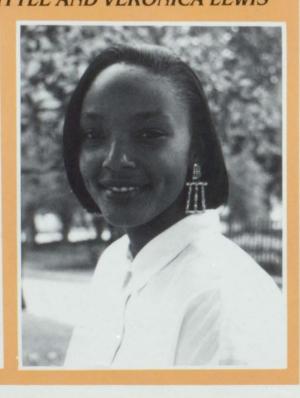


Michelle James

MOST ATHLETIC JASON LITTLE AND VERONICA LEWIS

Jason Little wants to become a professional ball player. He plans to play at college and then go to the NBA. Jason's only advice is "to achieve all your goals, work hard, and stay in school."

Veronica Lewis looks at things differently now. "I feel that other people have confidence in me." She is an accomplished basketball player. Veronica added, "I have looked forward to receiving this award since I was a freshman."



Horace Jarrell



Bob Johnson



James Johnson



Jeffrey Johnson



Anna Johstono



Melanique Jones



Delorie Joyner



Pamela Kemp



Kassie Kinard



Kizzy King



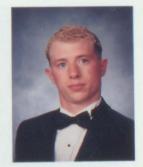
Shakendra King



Sharon Kinzie



Deanna Kirkland



Russ Klingemier



Benjamin Kobek







Grace Lathrop



Eugene Lavender

FUNNIEST COURTNEY CANADY AND SHEMIKA LAWRENCE



Courtney Canady was chosen the funniest guy at Central because he "can take a joke and give a joke." "I haven't changed -I've always had a big head,' Courtney added jokingly. He sees himself as the most comical person at Central.

Shemika Lawrencesaid, "I didn't know people thought I was that funny." Shemika says she just likes to see people happy and getting along with others.



Shemika Lawrence



Jonathan Lehman



Celestine Lester



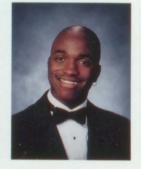
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Veronica Lewis



Steven Linebaugh



Jason Little



Robert Little



Desmond Littlejohn

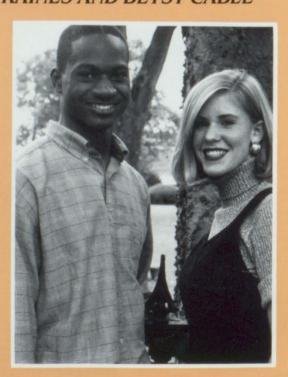


Cayce Logan

MOST TALENTED BRYANT RAINES AND BETSY CABLE

Bryant Raines feels that he deserves this honor. "I feel that I have been honored because I am talented in many different areas. I play the saxophone, sing, and I also get along with people very well."

Betsy Cable felt honor and excitement after being told she won. She said, "There are so many talented people at Central and I certainly do not think I am the 'most'!" Betsy has been dancing for eleven years and is auditioning for Florida State University in Dance.



Rachel Lunde



Tavalas Mann



Matthew Manning



Kevin Marshall



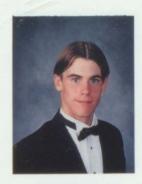
Tomeka Marshall



Christie Mason



Courtney McCallum



Eric McClellan



Mark McClellan



Yvonne McCloud



Jennifer McDaniel



Michael McGouirk



Mary McSwain



Brandy Mohn

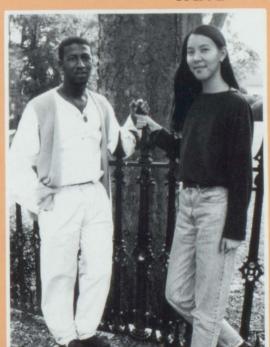






Stephen Murphy **Lamont Mosley**

MOST DEPENDABLE DESMOND LITTLEJOHN AND BESSIE YANG



Desmond Littlejohn feels that he is a very dependable guy because people always bring their problems to him and knows he can be trusted. Demond says, "I do my best to fulfill their needs."

Bessie Yang was excited to hear that her peers voted her as 'Most Dependable". She was surprised and states, 'I have always tried to be dependable because it is a quality I really admire in other people."



Leo Myers



Scottie Neprud



Melissa Oden



Anna Gail Odom



Lori Padgett



Michael Pate



Jason Patrick



Ebony Perry



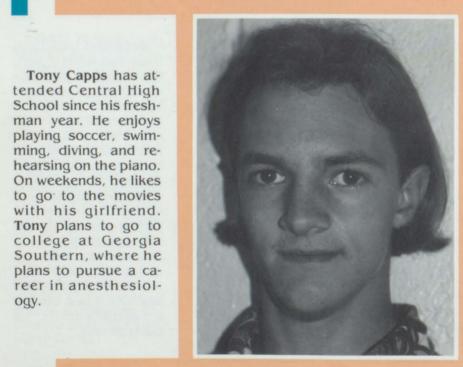
Arnold Peters



Lorie Petty

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

TONY CAPPS



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Kim Plagge



Candice Player



Tomeka Pless



Elizabeth Powell



Nikesha Price



Bryant Raines



Lisa Raines



Melvin Raines



George Rankin



Christopher Rawls



Iris Rawls



Denise Rhodes



Anne L. Richardson



Jason Rigby

Matthew Robinson





Seth Rumford

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

DARRYN BERRYHILL



Central's ROTC program is very proud of this senior. Darryn Berryhill is a member of the Rifle Team and was ranked second in the state last year as a marksman. He also participates in various other clubs at CHS such as DECA. Outside of school Darryn works at Lowe's, bungee jumps, plays baseball, waterskiis, and writes poetry. He plans to attend North Georgia College next year and major in medicine. He is focusing on being an obstetrician. Darryn says, "Don't sacrifice the permanent on the altar of the immediate."



Jarvis Ryans



Jessica Sable



Kristie Sampson



Andy Scott



Marian Searcy



Chasity Shaw



Tania Shaw



LaShonda Shuman



Frederick Simmons



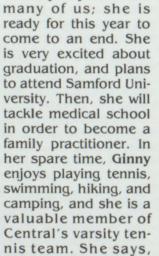
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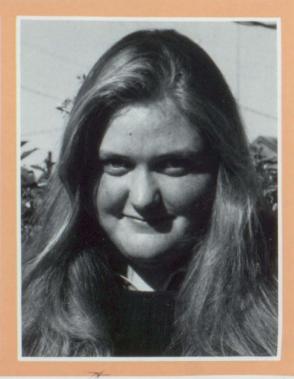
Patrick Simmons



William Sipp



Ginny Bryan is like



Kimberly Sitten



Amanda Skalko

"Tomorrow holds to-

day's dreams."



Lee Slates



Yhachia Smalls



Jennifer Smallwood



Christopher Smart



Antoinette Smith



Chris Smith



Kenneth Smith



Lashell Smith



Nikita Smith



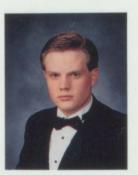
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William Smith



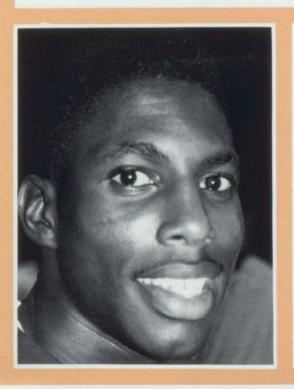
Katie Sorrow



James Starr



Monica Stevens



Jarvis Spivey enjoys playing basketball and running track. In his tenth-grade year, Jarvis played football for Central High School. He is considering pursuing a career in pro-football. He also plans to join the Navy and become an engineer. "I like working on cars and other mechanical projects," says Jarvis. He says to his friends at Central, "Staying in school is your best move."



Chip Summerday



Shemekia Talton



Antonio Taylor



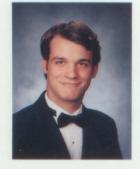
Antonio Taylor



John Taylor



Kyle Tekell



Zach Temple



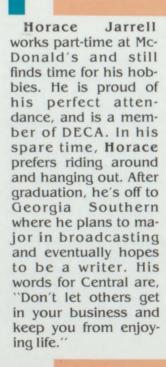
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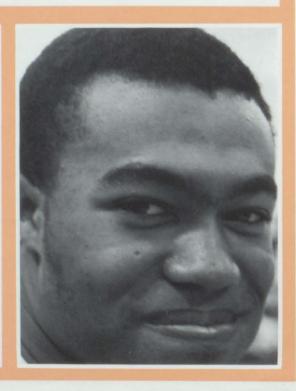


Evelyn Tuck



Ardra Turner





Jonathan Vance



Rosa Vargas



Hope Varner



Robinette Varner



Jennifer Vinson



Jennifer Vitale



Amy Walker



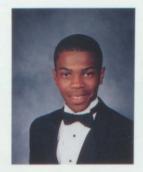
LaShonda Walker



LaTonya Walker



Meredith Walker



Robert Walker



Charles Waller



Tucker M. Warnock



Antonio Williams



Stephanie Williams



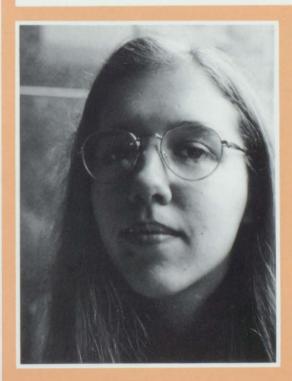
Talesha Williams



Alisha Wilson



Wes Wilson



Broyles Susan spends her spare time in extra-curricular art classes. She reads, listens to music, writes, draws, and goes out with friends.

She plans to concentrate on art and would like to attend the Art Institute of Chi-

cago.

Susan leaves these thoughts to the underclassmen of Central: "Don't wait for things to happen to you have spent most of my life wishing things were different. It's only recently that I've begun to work through my fears and take re-sponsibility for making my life better."



Tameka Wimberly



Elizabeth Winchester



Amy Wolfe



Patrick Womack



Chris Wood



Tony Wood



Bessie Yang



Candace Yaughn

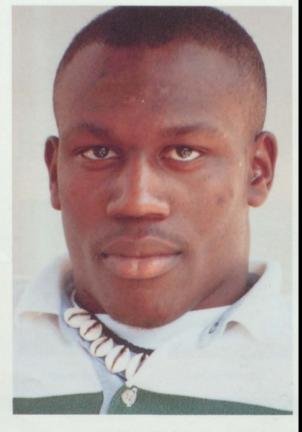


Quentin Young



Kavita Patel plans to attend Macon College next year. She wants to become an accountant. She understands most English, but it is difficult for her to speak so that she can be understood. Kavita says, "I do like Central — the teachers are nice."





Jason Harden



Jonathan Lehman, Wil Bush, Kevin Adams, Eric McClellan, Hartwell Carson, and Justin Boggs all show their true Central spirit.



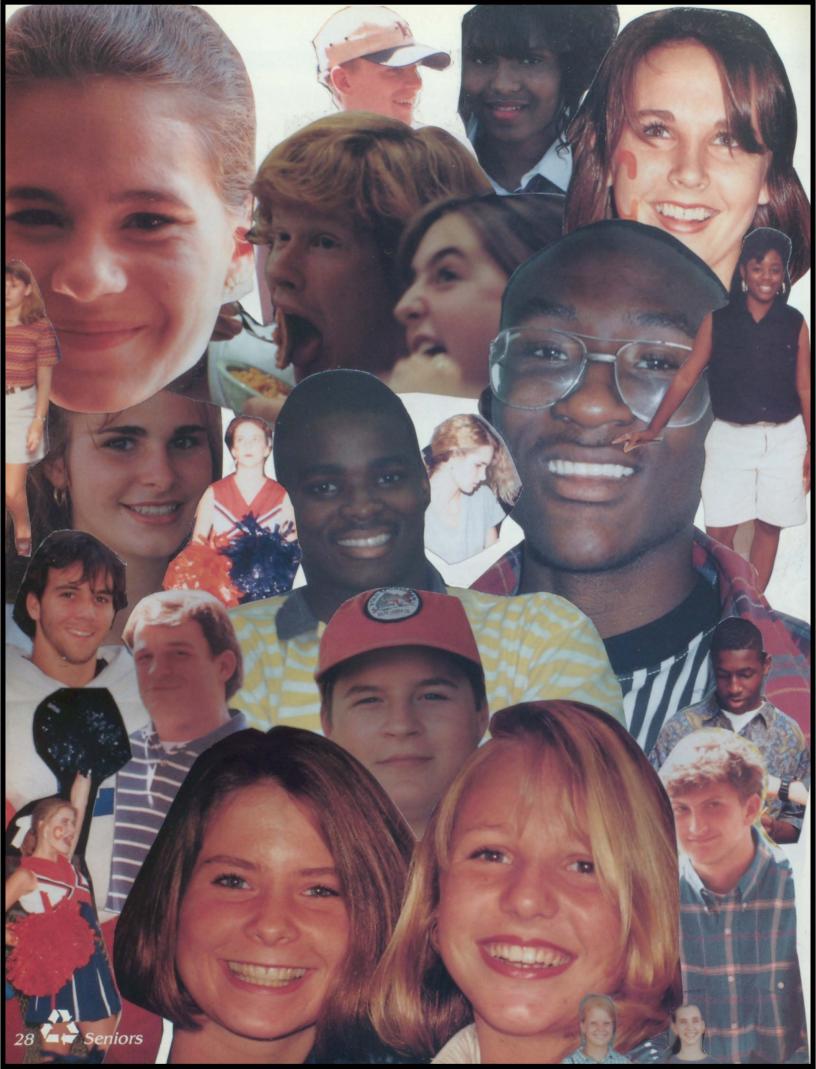
Tiffany Brown and **Tameka Wimberly** demonstrate a science experiment for students at Winship Elementary School.



Jason Patrick and Lee Slates take a break and lounge during lunch.



Quentin Young and Marcus Nottingham put forth a team effort in Chemistry.





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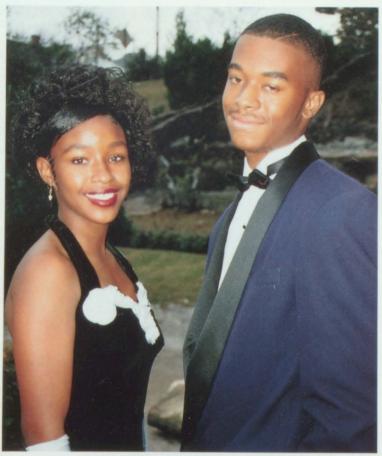
Jennifer Brown is crowned Homecoming Queen.

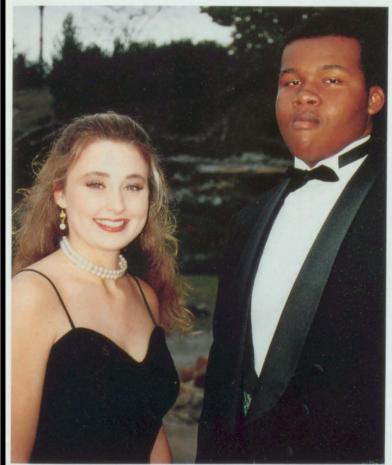


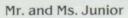
Senior Representatives are Kimmy Sitten, Betsy Cable, Tania Shaw, and Jennifer Brown.

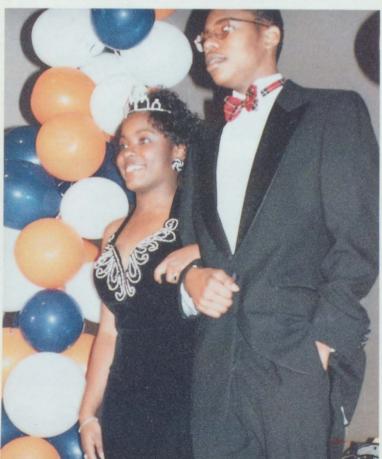
Central's Homecoming Court: Daniel Henley, Janice Long, Reginald Chambliss, Chasity Slocumb, Betsy Cable, Kimmy Sitten, Jennifer Brown, Tania Shaw. Bryant Raines was crowned Mr. Central (not pictured).









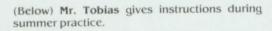


Ms. Central and her escort

THEY ARE ALL IN SYNC



(Above) Members of the Sugarbear Band clap to the rhythm of the music.





(Below) During a recent football game, the Sugarettes show their pearly whites for the camera.



(Below) Central is a unified school, but once is a while, it's nice to "toot your own horn", a Eric Purser shows.





(Above) **Tavares Williams**, saxophone in hand, waits to take his seat after another great half-time performance.



(Above) Erin Ferrell and Daniel Lundy pause from playing xylophones.



(Above) The Silks show their school spirit during the Chargers vs. Southwest game.



(Left) The Percussion section readies both bodies and instruments at band camp.



(Below) Amy Wolfe, Katie Sadler, Laura Lee



Williams, Traci Estes.



(Above) These horn players try to lift spirits of fans and players at a football game.

(Below) Karien Nettingham, Luchina Battle, Amber Shepard, and Karen Miller enjoy a rest in the shade on a break during summer prac-

(Below) With pride in his school, Donald Grover leads the tuba pack.





THE 1994-1995 SUGARBEAR BAND Band 33

Charger fans say,"Let's get ready to win!"

"Good morning Central High, this is Mrs. Mayhew with the morning announcements . . . "











Adams, Jaquita



Adams, Wes



Akins, George III



Allen, Mark



Altman, Rachel



Allen, Terrence



Anthony, Catherine



Arnold, Robert



Asbell, Andrea

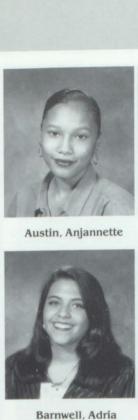


Ashley, Deesha



Ashley, Jamila









Avent, Brian

Baucom, Chris



Avery, Charles



Bambarger, Steven



Barnes, Charles



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Barnwell, Adria



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Berrier, Scott



Blackwelder, Chris



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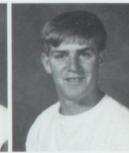
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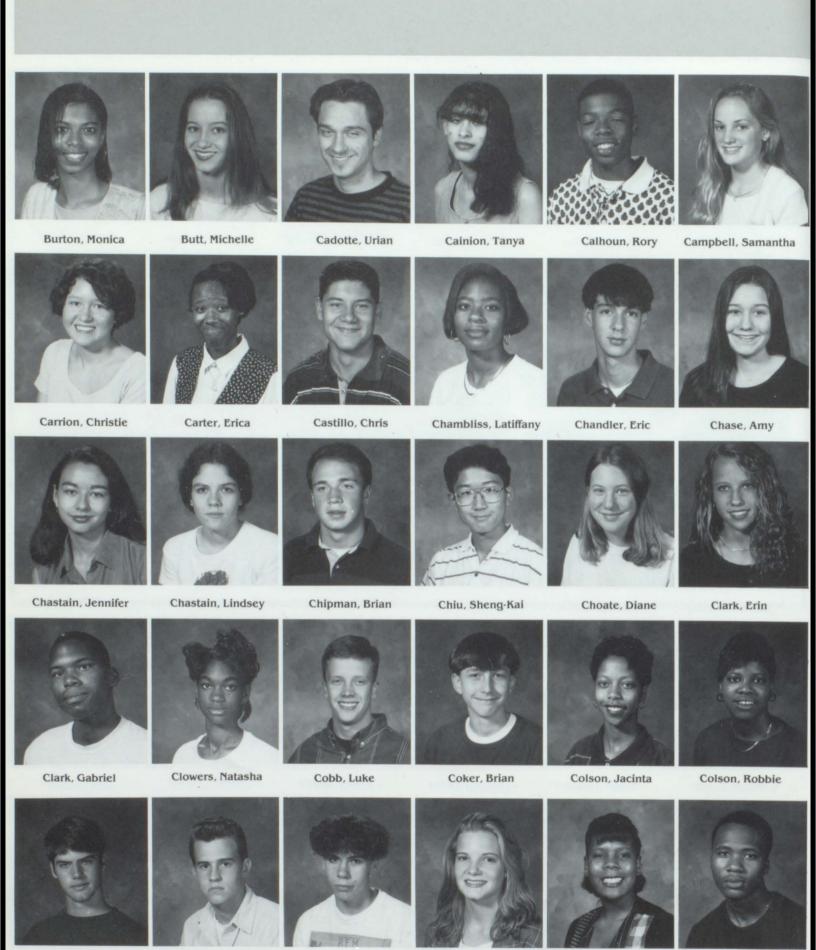


Burney, Heather



Burns, Frederica





36 Juniors

Colvin, Brad

Cook, Wesley

Cook, William

Cooper, Tara

Coxton, Dexter

Corker, Rashida



The result of this stimulating lecture: a very interested class.

Mrs. Battle is in the middle of an important class lecture.





Cozart, Jacob



Cozart, John



Creamer, John Michael



Davis, Devaron



Davis, Harriet



Davis, Jonathan



Davis, Raymond



Davis, Rico



Davis, Ronald



Davis, Takeila



Davis, Todd



Dean, Chiquita



Monica Battle puts the finishing touches on her artwork.

Tara James, Tomeka Pless, and Lashonda Kendrick enjoy a little free time before going to class.











Della Donna, Michael



Denier, Sharon



Denmark, Emanuel



Deshazier, John Jr.



Dinkins, Jackie



Dixon, Benjamin



Donald, Jonathan



Dorman, Melissa



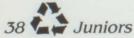
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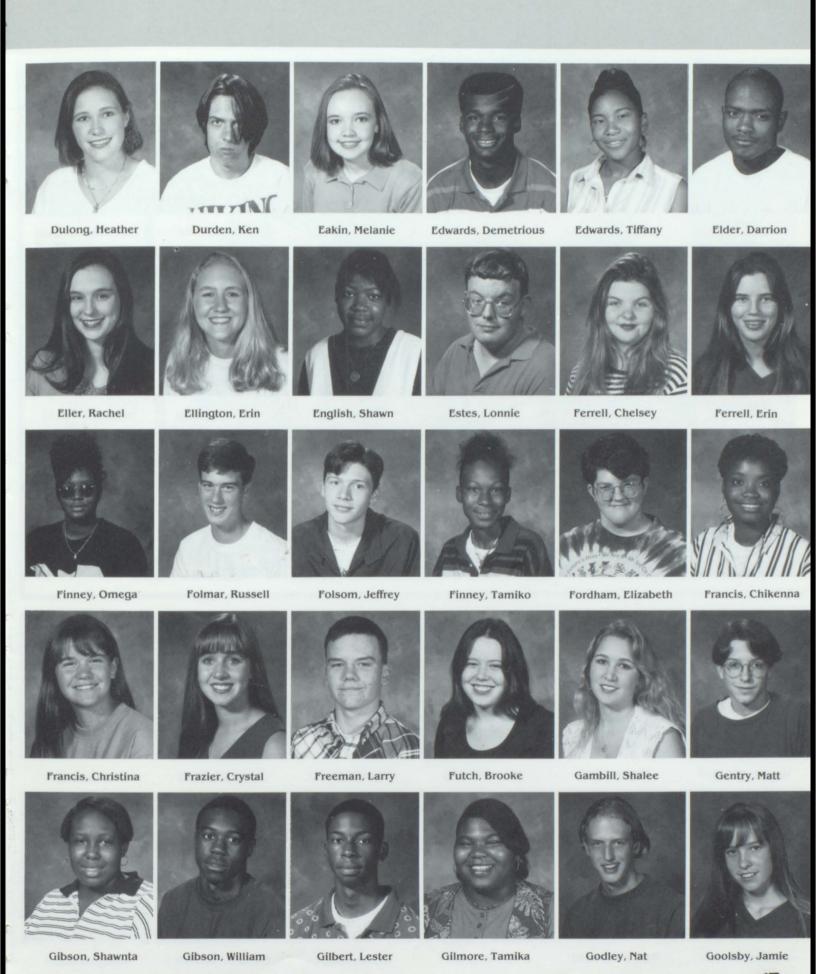


Dukes, John



Dukes, Tammy





Juniors 39



Graham, Katrina



Granville, Quinton



Grey, Lakeitha



Griffin, Brent



Griffin, Jennifer



Grisham, Angela



Gunn, Andre



Hall, Aleazoar



Hall, Jason



Hall, Tia



Hammock, Brian



Hampton, Valeria



Hanna, Nikki



Hanson, Collins



Harmon, Paula



Harris, Learnecia



Harris, Tario



Hartness, Bryan



Hassan, Khadijah



Haynes, April



Haynes, Bobby



Haywood, Marla



Head, Elizabeth



Hendrix, Rene



Henley, Daniel



Hightower, Ryan



Hill, Keith



Hobbs, Dwight



Hodgens, Pierson



Hodgins, Lori



Here are just a few of the Central High students on their way to classes at Lanier A.

Mr. Caldwell helps his student, Erin Alford with a little History.









Hollifield, Misty



Holmes, Rod



Holmes, Yvette



Horne, Chris



Horne, Peter



Hortman, Danny



Howard, Cedric



Howard, Jamaal



Howington, Chris



Hubbard, Corey



Hulett, Amy Michele



Christina Mason, Chrissy Harrell, Seth Rumford, Stephanie Bayles, Tone Southerland, Amy McCarey, Reid Lanhley, Pamela Rogers, Rusty VanWyke, Angie Miller, and Pam Rogers group up to "chill" for the camera.

Laquerro Harris, Yvette Holmes, and Tasha Bell stop to say "cheese" for the snapper.











Hunt, John



Hurst, Kristine



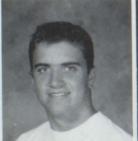
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Huston, Ayanna



Israel, Emily



Israel, Tal



Ivey, Nancy



Jackson, Fred



Jackson, Michelle

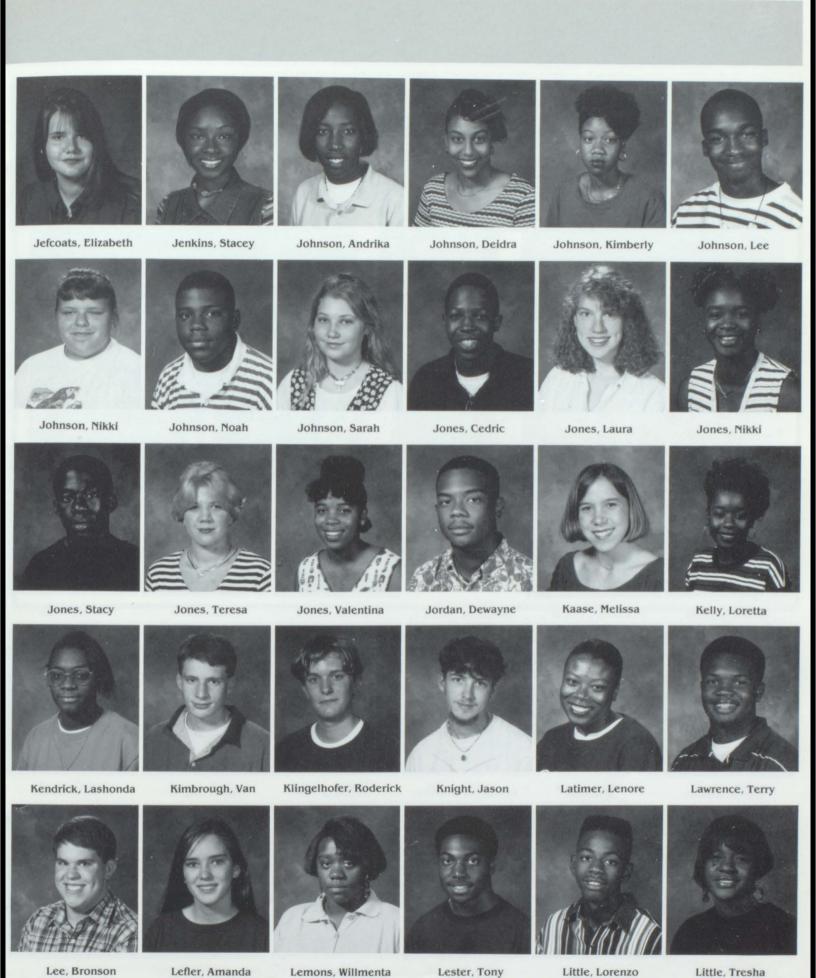


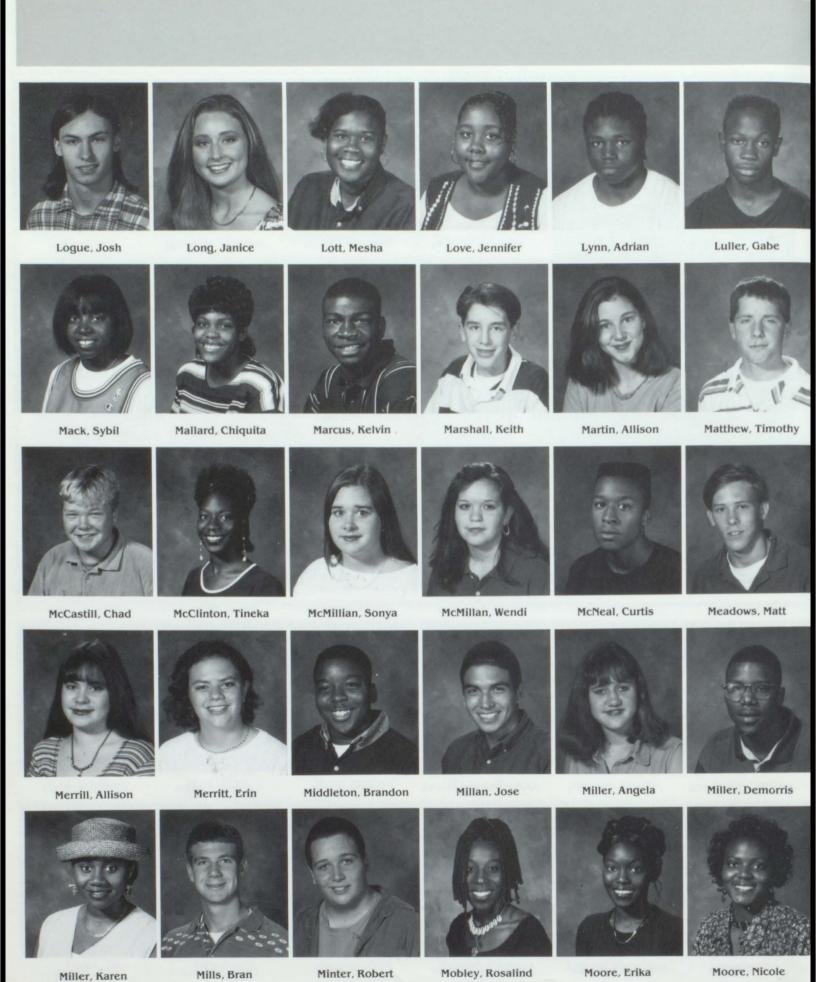
Jackson, Myneacus



James, Tara









On the road again, just can't wait to get to Lanier B again.

Jason Barnes shows that skill and concentration is all part of taking art.





Moore, Octavius



Moore, Tornya



Morris, Leeann



Morris, Monique



Morris, Shamika



Mosely, Verne



Moye, Kathy



Murphy, Raushannah



Murray, Lakeio



Nance, Candice



Nash, Melissa



Neal, Monti



Jennifer Stark, Erin Merritt, and Eric Purser enjoy lunch on the benches outside of the cafeteria.

Two proud charger parents dress up for the football game.







Nettingham, Karien



Nettingham, Shaurmon



Nichols, Shannon



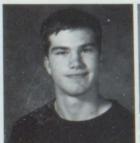
Nobles, Jason



Norsworthy, Scott



Ouzts, Brandy



Owens, Jerry



Owens, Pharoah



Patel, Aniket



Peek, Cornelius

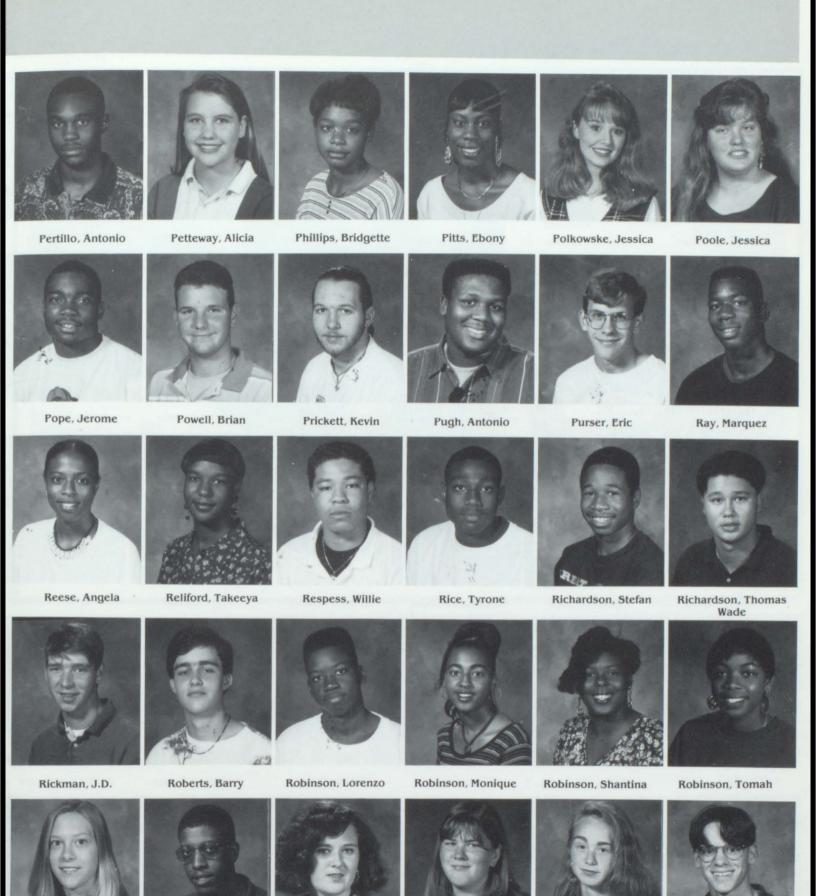


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Perry, Camille





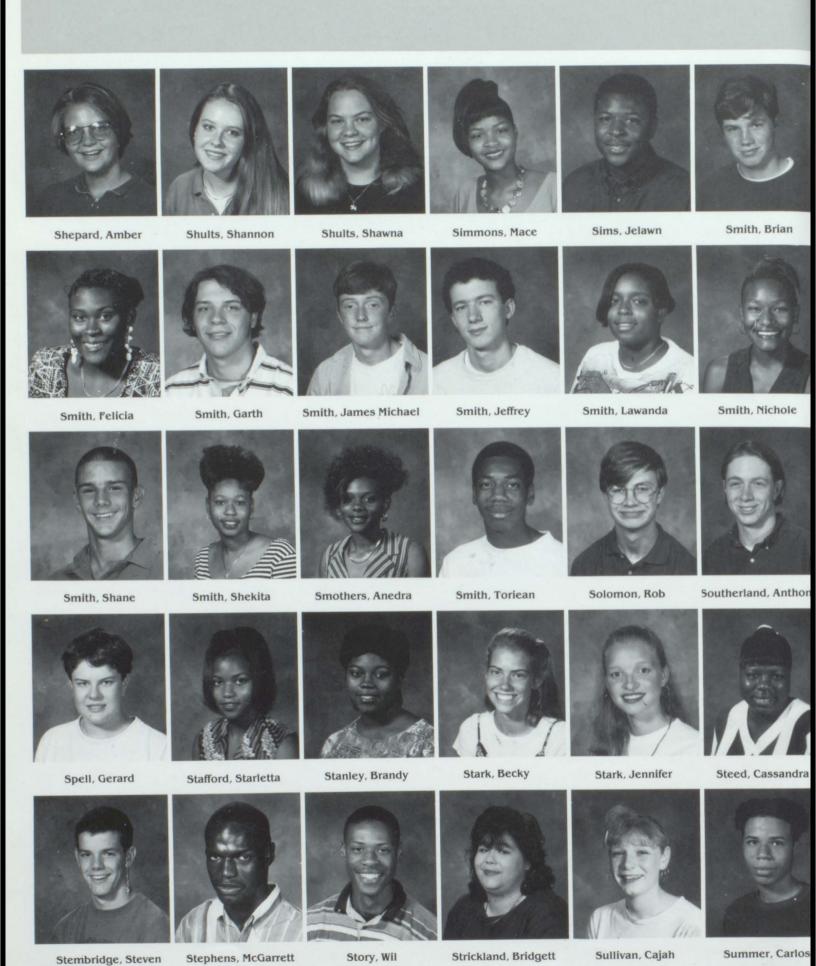
Sadler, Katie

Schoeppey, Jacque

Rogers, Pamela Rouse, Corey Rousey, Teresa



Shaw, Tim





Patrick Hayden, Samuel McDuffy, Julie Crews, and Alvy Smith work on a World History assignment.

Mr. Melchert entertains Jamey Harris with a little Physical Science.









Swann, Fred



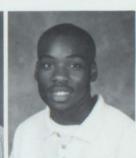
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Taylor, Adrian



Taylor, Brian



Taylor, Christopher



Temple, Mindy



Thiel, Tee



Tennyson, Keisha



Trayner, Cynthia



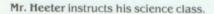
Thomas, Jihad



Thomas, Kimberly



Alim Hassan pastes his artwork together for Home Economics.









Thomas, Shante



Thompson, Michael



Trimble, Porshia



Tripp, Andrew



Tucker, Justin



Tuff, Antonio



Turner, Greg



Turner, Nadia



Turner, Chris



Urquhart, Adam

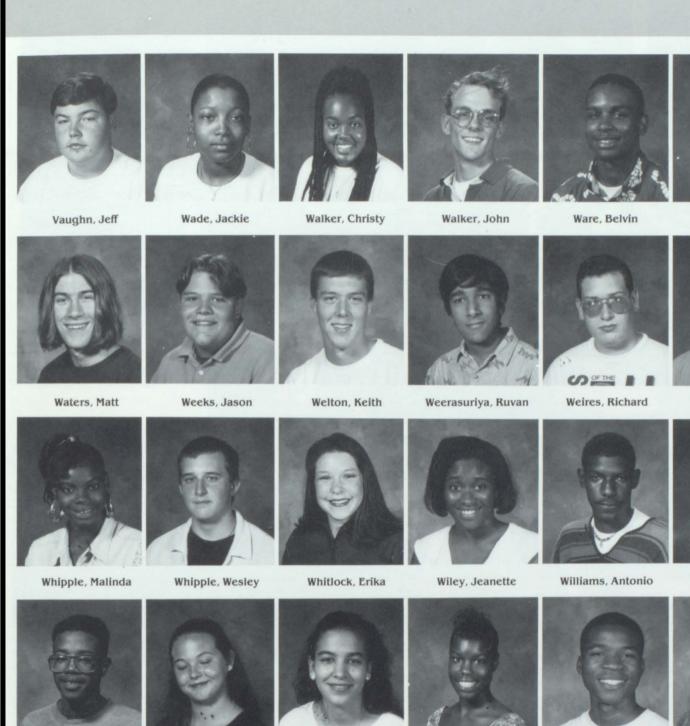


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Vaughn, Clay



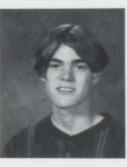




Willis, Felicia



Willis, Kelvin



Williams, Marisa

Wilson, Ryan



Williams, Tiffany



Wingfield, Andrell



Womble, Lashonda



Williams, Chris

Warren, Charles

Wesley, Antonio



Womble, Lawanda





Woodard, Kim



Woodgeard, William



Wright, Lacey



Yetter, Leah

PHYS: Sca



Zayac, Tracy





Janecia Fambro and Kim Edwards confer on their work.





Brock Bowden studies his Frito bag and chomps on a few in between classes.



Barber, Sarah Whitener, and Tomikia Wilder seem to be stunned by something at the football game.



As Andrea Manning eats some goodies, Sondra Wood stares into her locker with wonder and amazement.





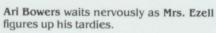


Mrs. Watson and Yasin Saleem are wondering ...
"Whose folder is this really?"



Parrisha Dunn bundles up during the frigid winter months.







Chris Atwater, Crissy Hawell, and Clay Scarborough works on a Spanish project.



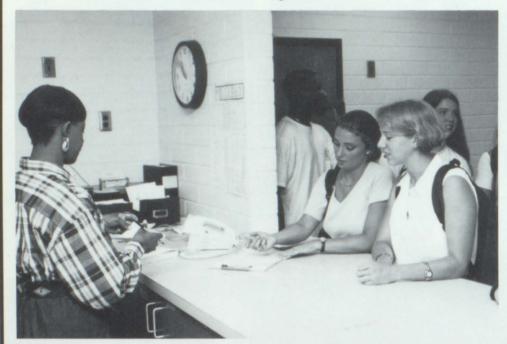


Daniel Millard anxiously awaits his paper from Mrs. Edwards, but Pinkie Dobson and Crystal Flowers aren't paying attention at all.



April Copeland and Janice Long sign out.

Jamaal Howard increases his knowledge in Algebra II.







Abney, Kimberly



Adams, Brian



Agbara, Michelle



Agyei-aye, Kwadwo



Alexander, Elisabeth



Alford, Erin



Altman, Ben



Atwater, Christopher



Baker, Lisa



Barbee, Brandyn

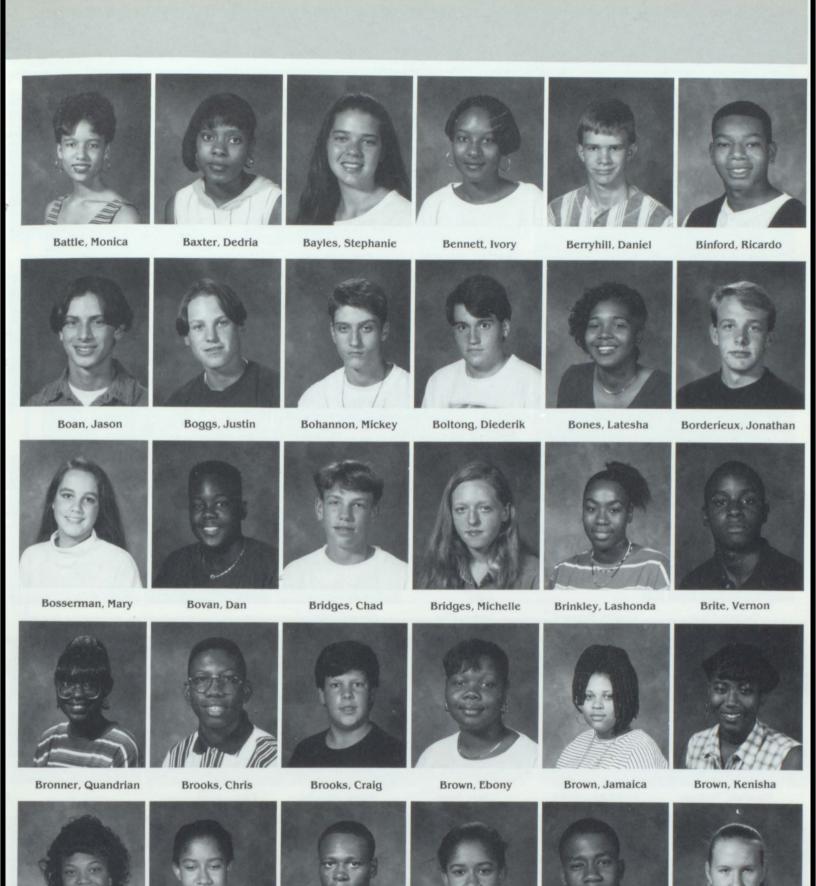


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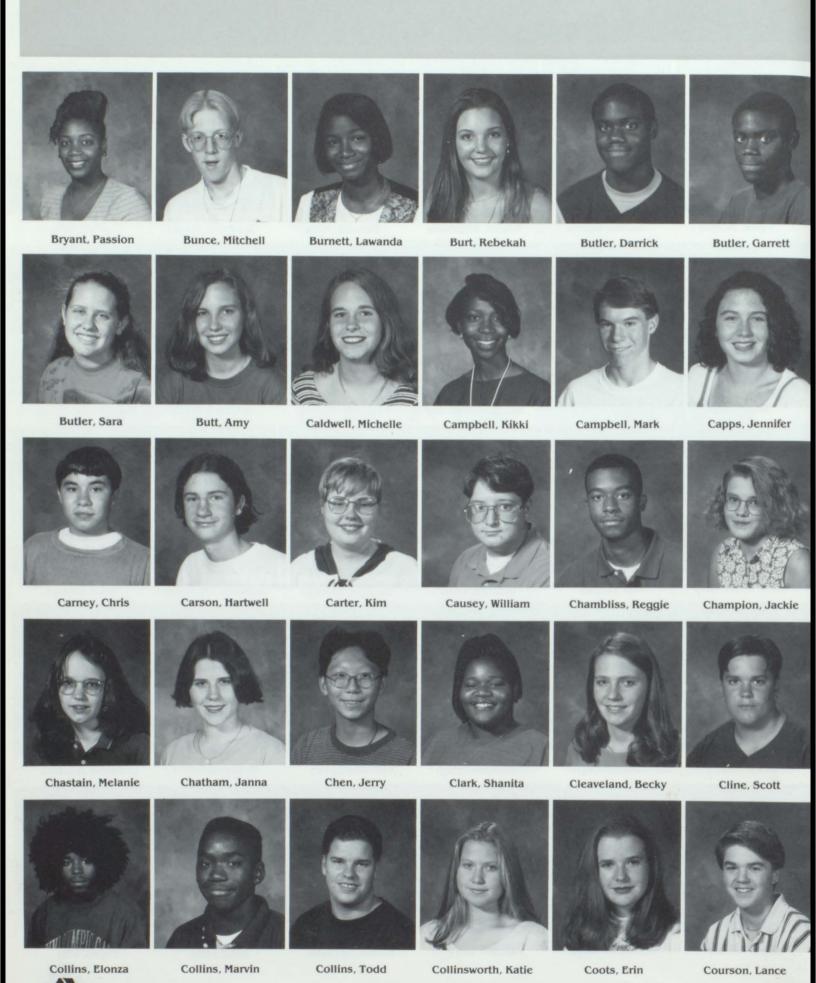
Blanding, James





Brown, Kristy Brown, LaTonya Brown, Larry Brown, LaTosha Brox, Larry Bryan, Erin

Sophomores 55



Sophomores



Mrs. Painter's class is taking it easy.

Kris Edwards, Ann Byerley, and Tanya Ervin chit-chat before going to supervi-









Cray, Torie



Crews, Julie



Culverhouse, Jennifer



Cummings, Bob



Cummings, Robert



Dalton, Kim



Daniell, Kurt



Daniely, Tyre



Davis, Summer



Davis, Kameika



Davison, Demetris

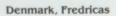
Hanna Williamson, Garth Smith, and Nick Young enjoy their lunch as they talk about the good times.

Mrs. McCullough instructs Melanie Eakin on using the IBM.











Denney, Joe



Dennison, Derek



Dixon, Santonio



Dobson, Pinkie



Dorsey, Shirderia



Doss, Phillip



Drexler, Decarlo



Dunham, April



Edwards, Emilie



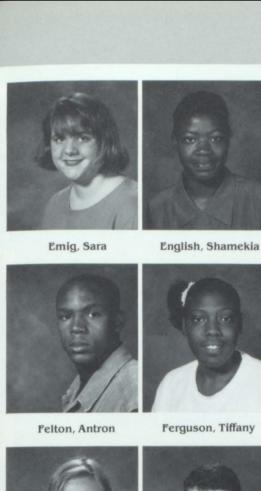
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Elliott, Kyle



Sophomores









English, Tiffany

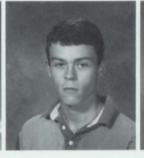


Ezekueche, Nneka









Flythe, Tom







Florence, Latisha



Flowers, Crystal















Fuller, Wes











Gibbs, Adrienna

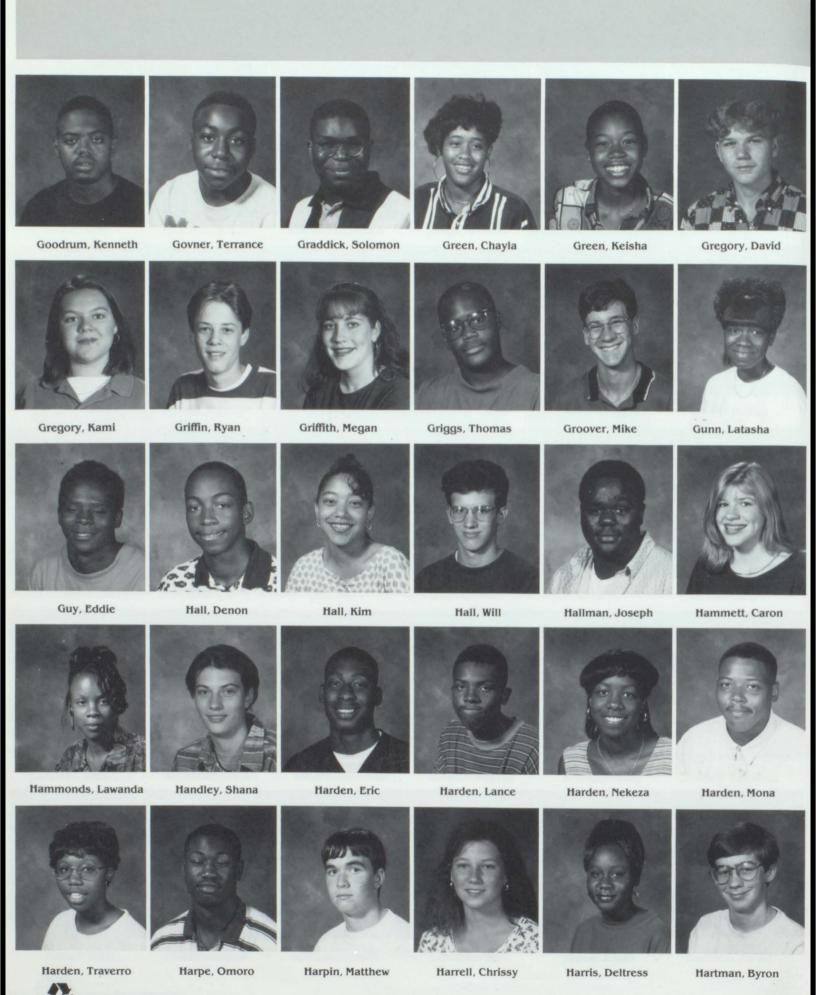
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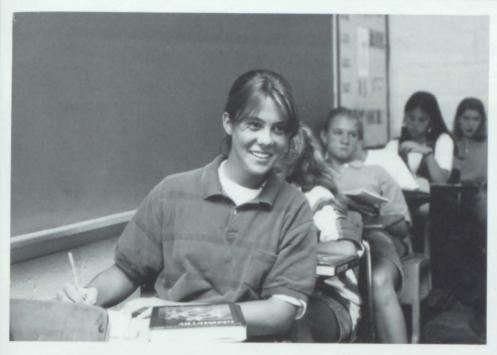
Gibson, K.C.

Gibson, Reginald

Godbee, Stacy

Goff, Patrick





She's **Shelly Wilson** and she's got Personality — love, Personality — SMILE!

Amanda Skalko and Mrs, Akin are decked out kickin' that Charger Pride.





Harvey, Daquanis



Hayden, Patrick



Helman, Michael



Hernandez, Carmen



Hill, Miki



Hill, Ruby



Hodges, Angel



Holmes, Shawntasha



Holmes, Rico



Holt, Farrell



Hoskins, Bambi

Brandy Outz and Melissa Dorman listen while April Haynes reads them Button Takes a Bath.

Mr. Melchert explains a science concept to his enthralled students.







Hoskins, Lakeisha



Howard, Alicia



Howard, LaKandrea



Howard, LaShonda



Howard, William



Hudson, Terenthious



Hunt, LaShon



Ivry, Robert



Jackson, Kenesha



Jacobs, Angelia



Janney, Brandon



Jenkins, Carolyn



Krigbaum, Charles

Lamar, Joyce

Langley, Reid



Ledford, Brandy



Lee, Brittain



Lee, Marcus







Lewis, Derek

































Maynard, Walinda







McDuffie, Sam

McGee, Michael

McGill, Anneliese

McGourik, Bill

McGraw, Josh

McSwain, Suzanne



Jackie Chambliss, Lisa Johnson, and Scotty Cline contemplate as the lecture continues.

"Yes, we did miss lunch!", says Danielle Lewis









Melanson, Alice



Mendelson, Miles



Mickle, Jerry



Middleton, Roderick



Millard, Danny



Miller, Charity



Miller, Wallace



Miller, Victoria



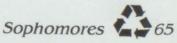
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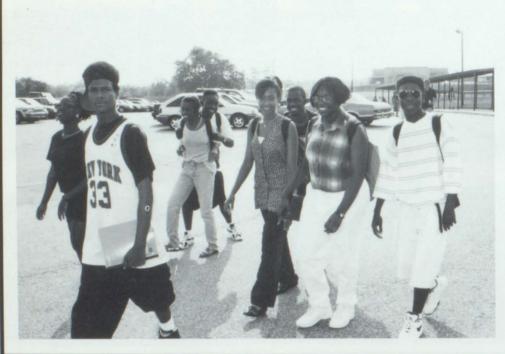
Mills, Russ



Minshew, Amy



Tabitha Chamberlain kickin' it across the street with her friends.







Minter, Joey



Mitchum, Angie



Moore, Jennifer



Moore, Tomeiykia



Morgan, David



Morris, David



Moshtael, Elham



Mulvihill, Brad



Nixon, Alisha



Norman, Clarence



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Owens, Orolando



66 Sophomores







Penn, Maxwell



Pettigrew, Jay



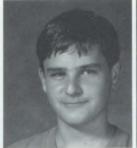
Pettigrew, Tameka



Pipkins, Telisa



Poarch, Brandon





Raines, Marlon



Rankin, Charlie



Ray, Kristi



Reeves, Chinissa



Reynolds, Keisha



Reynolds, Kelly



Ridgeway, Abram



Ridley, Anna Cate



Rikard, Chris



Rivers, Carmita



Rogers, Alisha



Rossano, Lindsay



Saleem, Yasin



Sallette, Jeff



Sampson, Tina



Sanders, Bernard



Sands, Darius



Scarborough, Clay



Scott, Bryan



Scott, Kyle



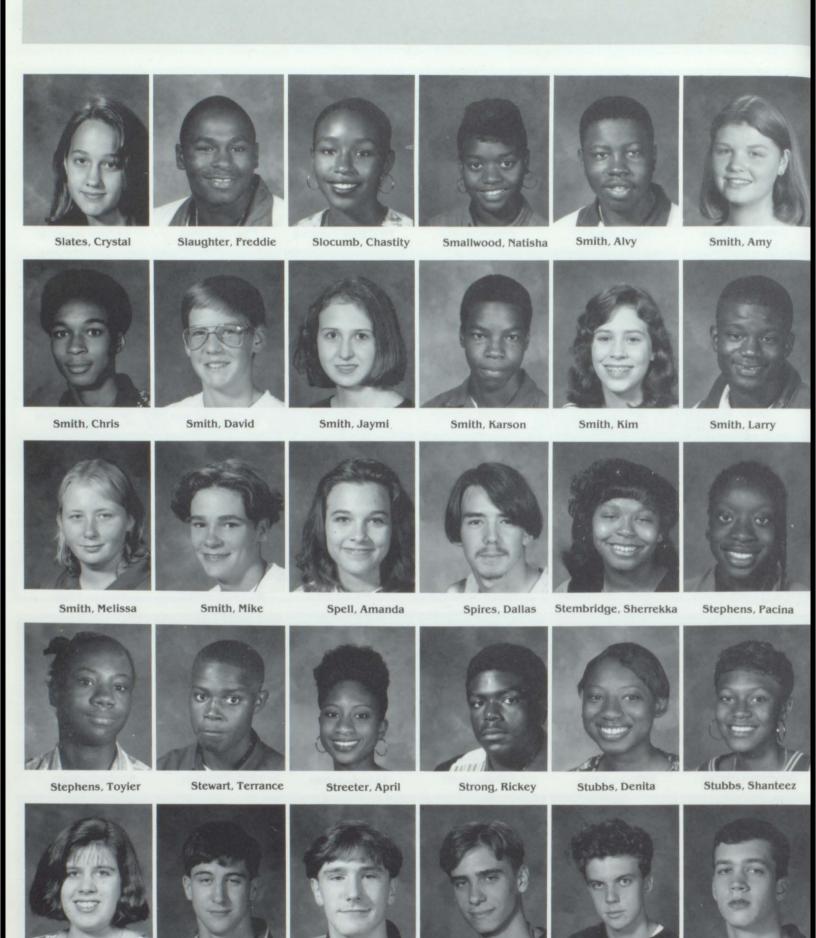
Senseman, Benjamin



Shukers, Penny



Simpson, Larry



Stubbs, Tara Summers, Matt Swint, John Swisher, Justin Tate, David

Taylor, Josh

Standing Tall



Chan Toliver and Laurel Thomas share a laugh in Science.

"What do you want?!", thinks Nancy Ivey





Thalongsengchanh, Soukanh



Thiel, Tiffany



Thiel, Tony



Thomas, Caroline



Thomas, Daniel



Thomas, Felicia



Thomas, Jarido



Thomas, Latrice



Thomas, Taquanda



Tobler, Erik



Tolliver, Tiffany



Toole, Christy

Standing Tall

Walking together makes the Lanier A trek more fun, say Yakaneshia Hurst, Tomeiykia Moore, Crystal Burnette, Sean Barron, and Janice Cater.

Reggie Gardner and Deshasta Childs share a smile with Velma Gene Clarke







Toole, Deven



Tribble, David



Trotter, Christian



Tucker, Andrea



Vance, Jim



VanWyck, Rusty



Walker, Stuart



Wall, Tara



Ware, David



Weaver, Jason



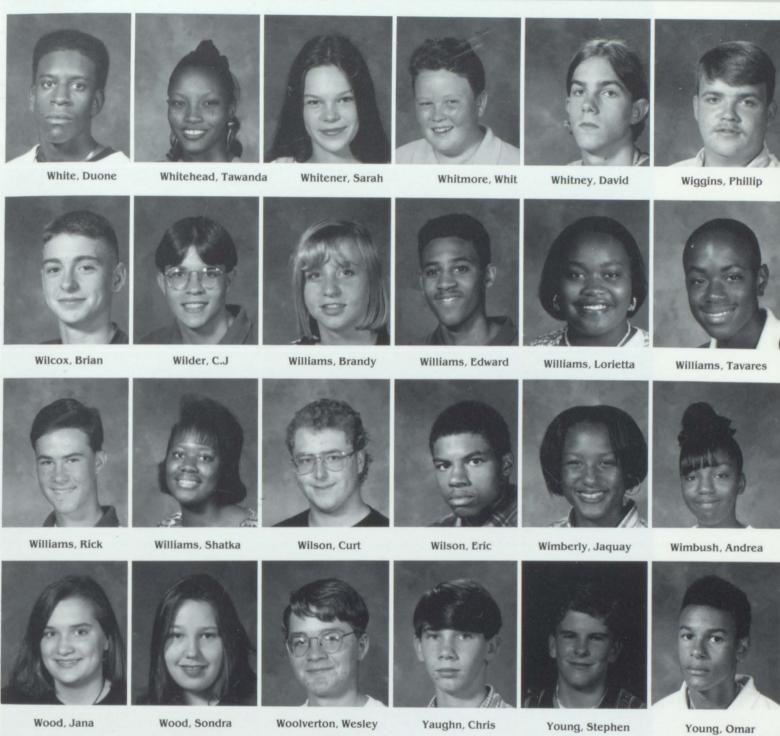
West, Bobby



Whisby, Jamila



70 Sophomores





Abney, Wesley Adams, Dominque Adams, William Adkison, Emily Akine, Catise

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Anderson, Ebony Aniton, Horace

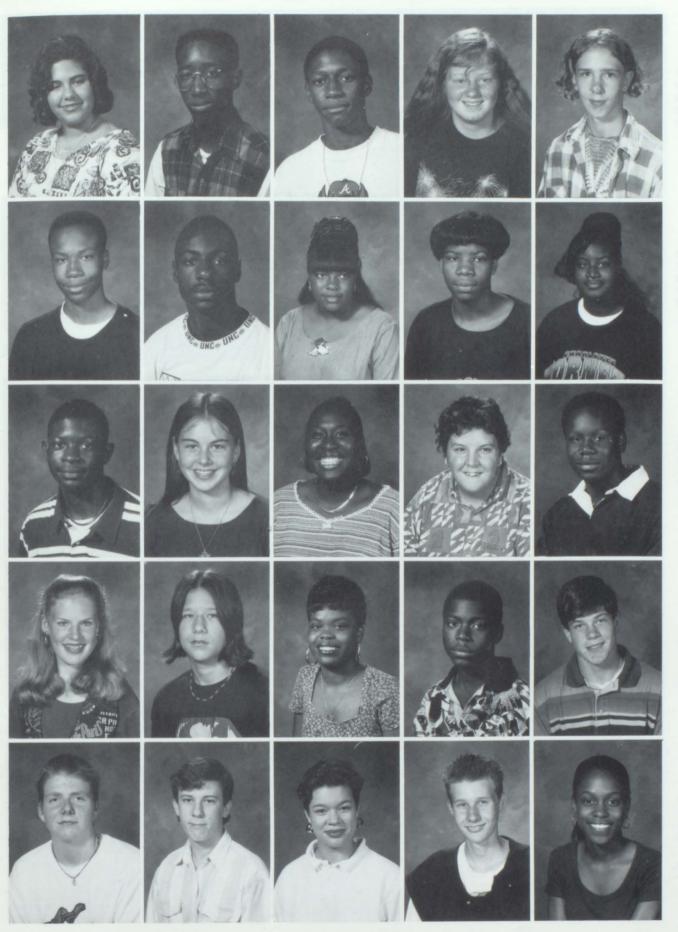
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Ashmore, Trey

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Barber, Brandon Barber, D'Angelo Barberich, Jay Barnes, Lashunda Barnhart, Joel



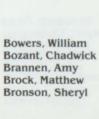


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Bell, Antanaro Bentley, Cedrick Bentley, Twilla Berrian, Tawanna Billue, Natasha

Black, Anthony Blascovich, Sarah Blasingame, Shandral Blay, Kristen Bogan, Clarence

Bohannon, Crystal Bond, Lawrence Bones, April Booker, Deroderick Botwin, Matt



Brooks, Derrick Brooks, Shannon Broome, Anna Brown, Adrienne Brown, Angelita







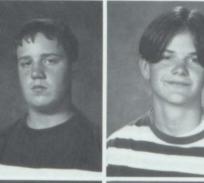












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Brown, Rashida Brown, Robyn Brown, Ronnie Brown, Shurod Brown, Tina

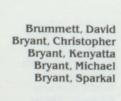
























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Burney, Melinda Burney, Michelle Burns, Shelton Burtner, Jennifer Burton, Jimmy

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Byrd, Joshua Caldwell, Mark Calhoun, Spencer Callaway, Summer Campbell, Demarc

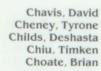
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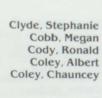
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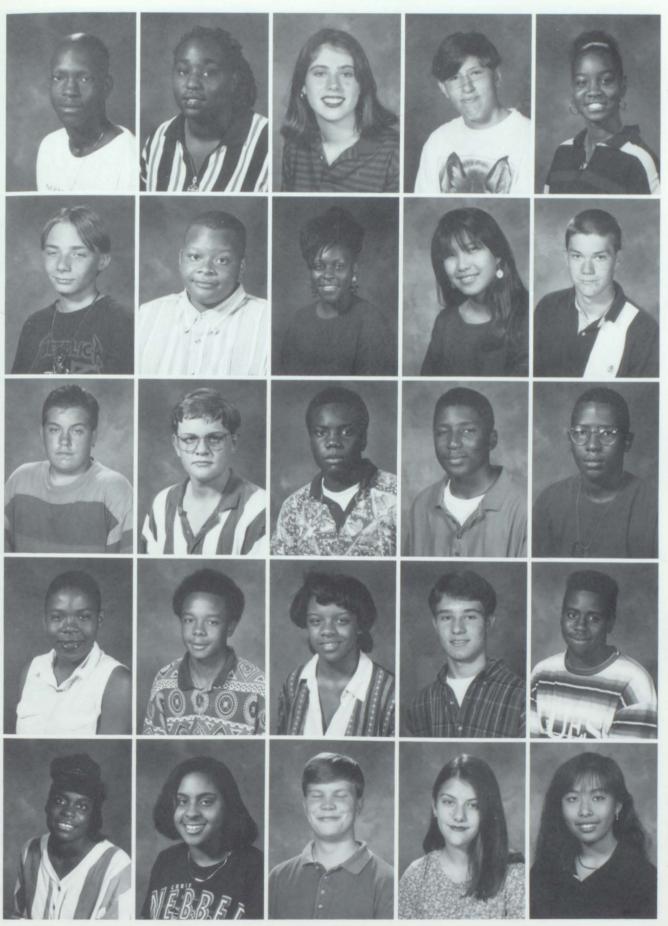












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Copley, Waylon Cornelius, Marquiez Cotton, Shalandria Crandall, Elain Creamer, David

Crumpton, Robert Cudney, Brian Curtis, Antrun Daniels, Alfonza Daniels, Larry

Davis, Annette Davis, Anthony Davis, Calandra Davis, Christian Davis, Jerry

Davis, Rachel Davis, Shalandrea Davis, Theron Dawson, Layla DeGuzman, Mary Joyce

Deal, Amy Dean, Jennifer Delong, Christina Dempsey, Tarod Denerson, Marquita











Dennis, Jonas DeShazier, Joseph DeShazier, Natasha DeShazier, Nekita Dickens, La Deidra









Dixon, Taurus Dobson, John Dodds, Wendy Dominy, Bo Dorman, Lori











Douglas, Juyerlin Douglas, Princess Dover, Misty Duckworth, Aubrey Dugger, Teresa











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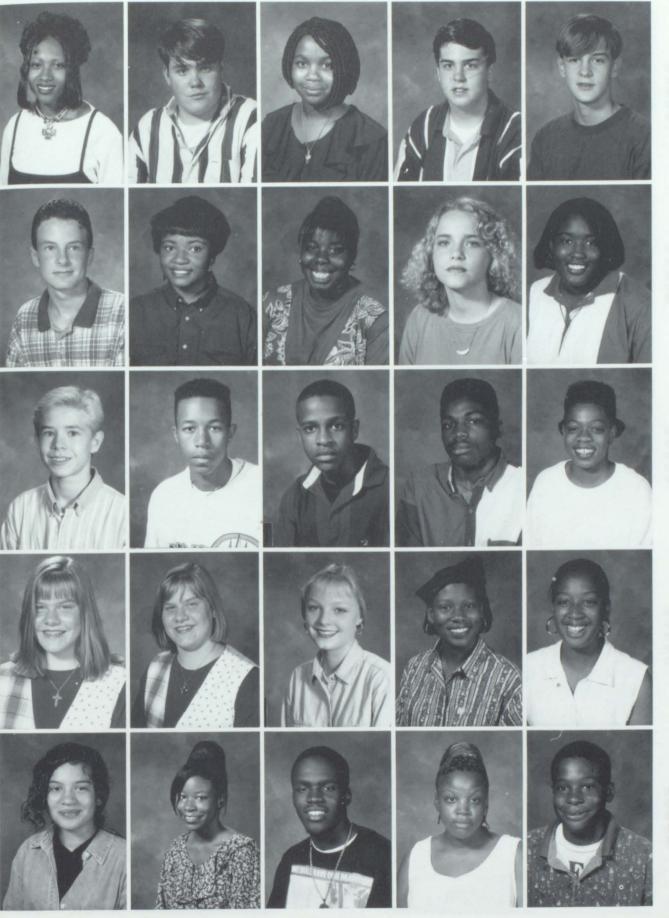












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Durden, Jonathan Durham, Candice Eason, Latasha Eck, Shannon Edwards, Kimberly

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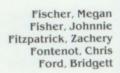
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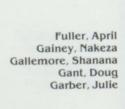












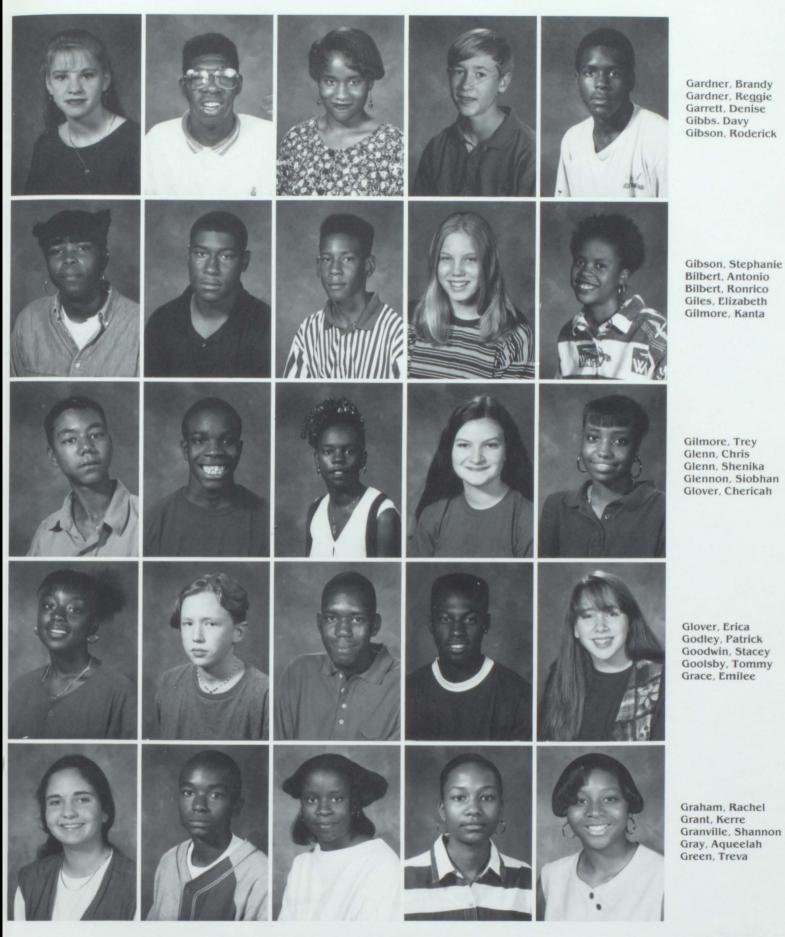












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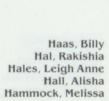


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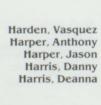












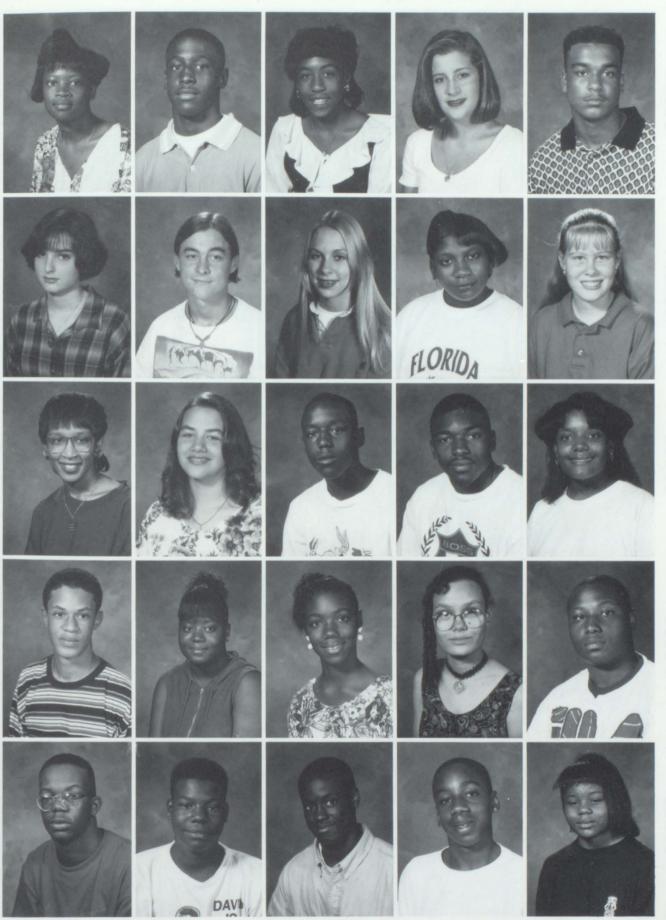












Harris, Jameshia Harris, Jamey Harris, Shannie Harris, T.J. Harrison, Roger

Hart, Judith Hartley, David Hartness, Mindy Haywood, Kentaya Heath, Kimberly

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Hicks, Charlie Higgins, Taneshia Hill, Calisha Hill, Catrina Hill, Damon

Hill, Darryl Hill, Deangilo Hill, Komolie Hill, Patrick Hillman, Letilya

Hillman, Tion Hobbs, Holly Hodges, Karen Hodges, Shannon Hoges, Yolanda

William .









Holbrook, Jeremy Hollingshed, Shaundra Holt, Joe Jr. Hopkins, Kenyon Horne, Shea









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Howard, Joshua Howard, Marko Howard, Micaiah Howard, Nashanuna Howington, Wendy













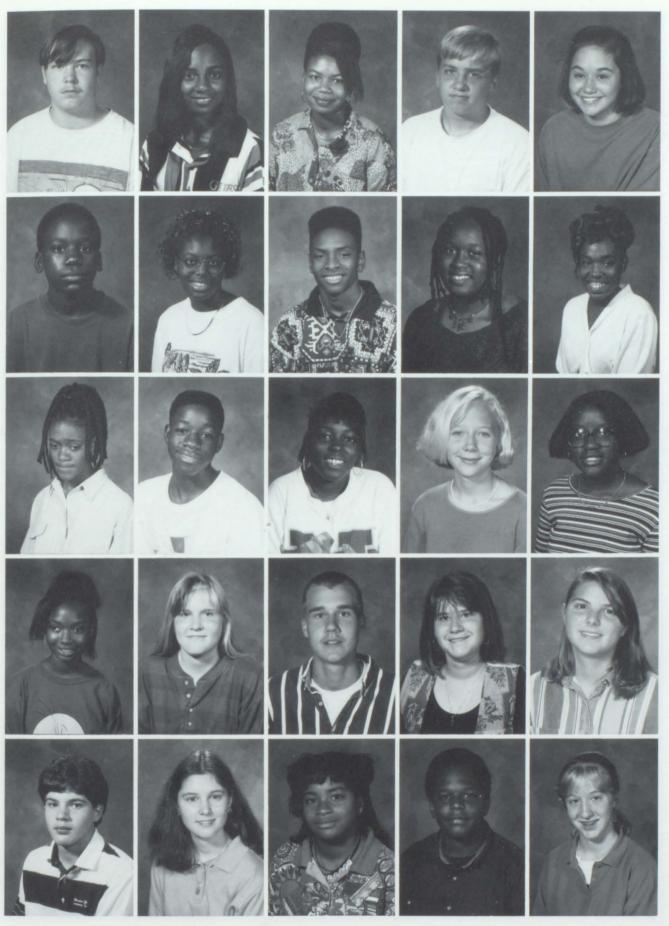












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Jackson, Jamar Jackson, Jessica Jackson, Kentae Jackson, Keoka Jackson, Lashondra

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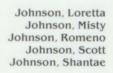
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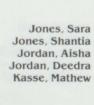
























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Kennebrew, James Kellam, Tamekia Kemp, Lesly Kays Kennedy, Kevin Kent, Lorenza

Kent, Levon Kenton, Jessica Kelsey, Cecil King, Ahmad King, Anthony

King, Chris King, Shawn Kitchens, Dawn Kluttz, Michael Kruger, Jennifer

Lacey, Andrea Lane, Cameron Lattimore, Randall Lavender, Shana Leroy, Chelsya

Leslie, Blake Lester, Crystal Lester, Keisha Lewis, Danyelle Lewis, Fayabill



















Lucas, Kandice Lunde, Daniel Lynn, Jonathan Mabry, Bryan Manley, Ryan











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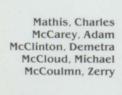








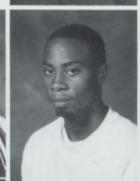














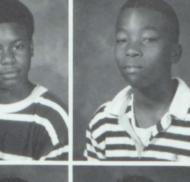


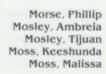
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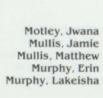






















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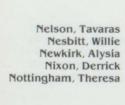












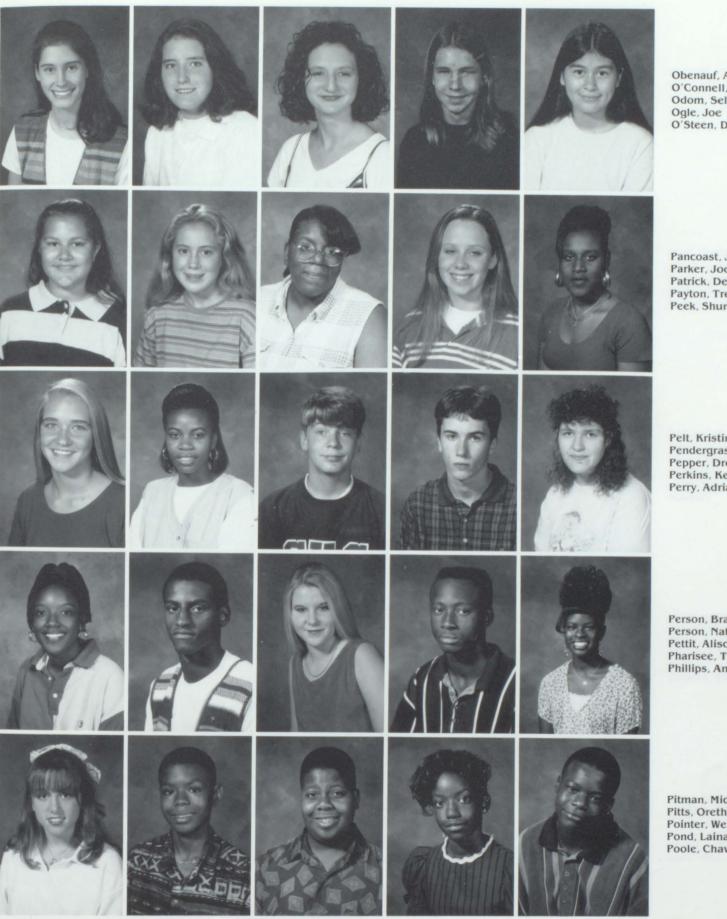












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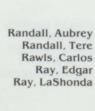
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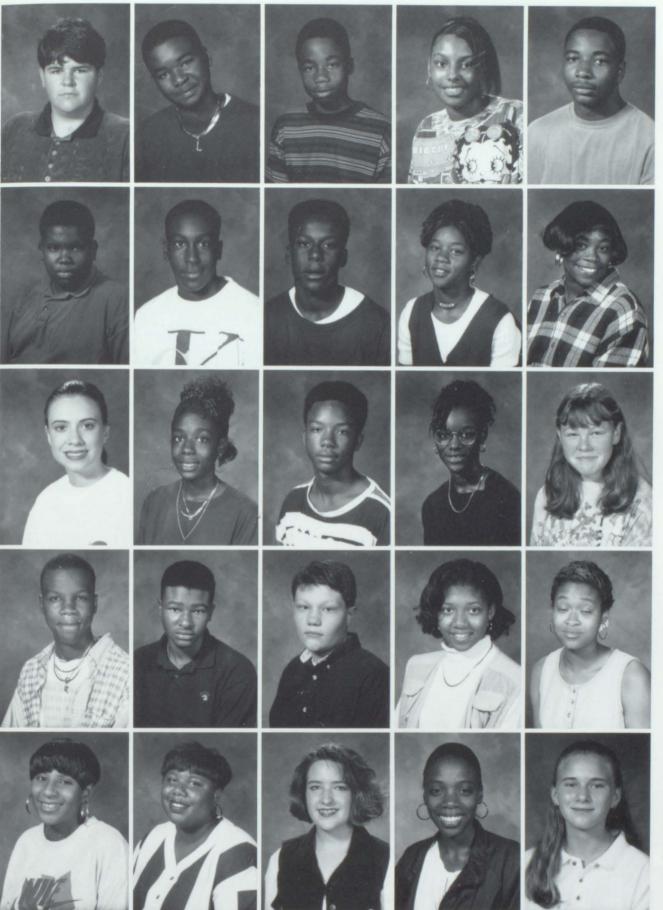












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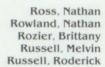
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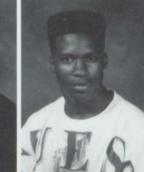


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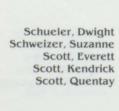












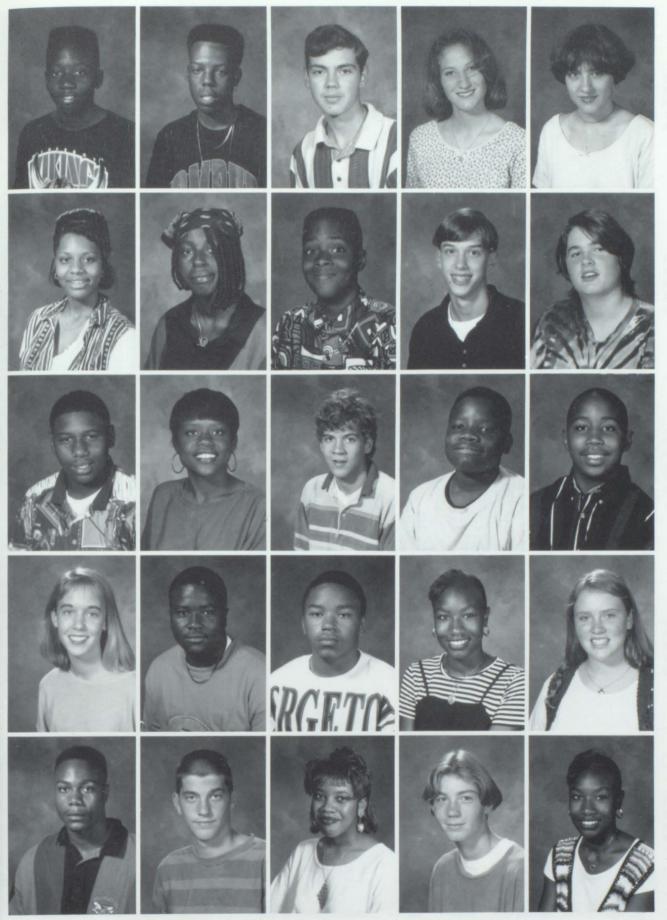












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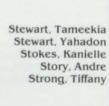












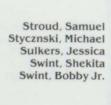












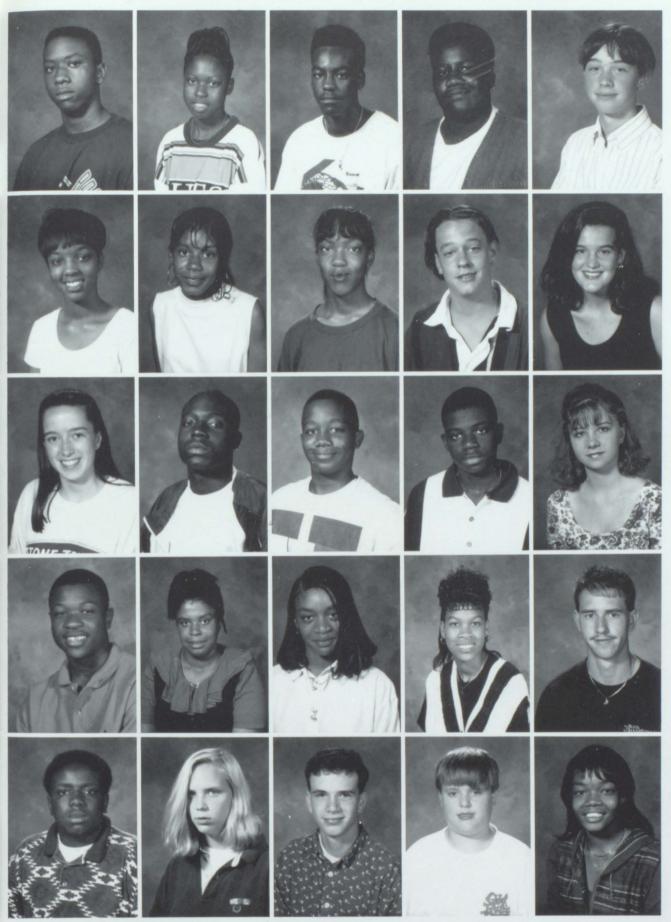












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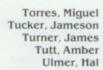






















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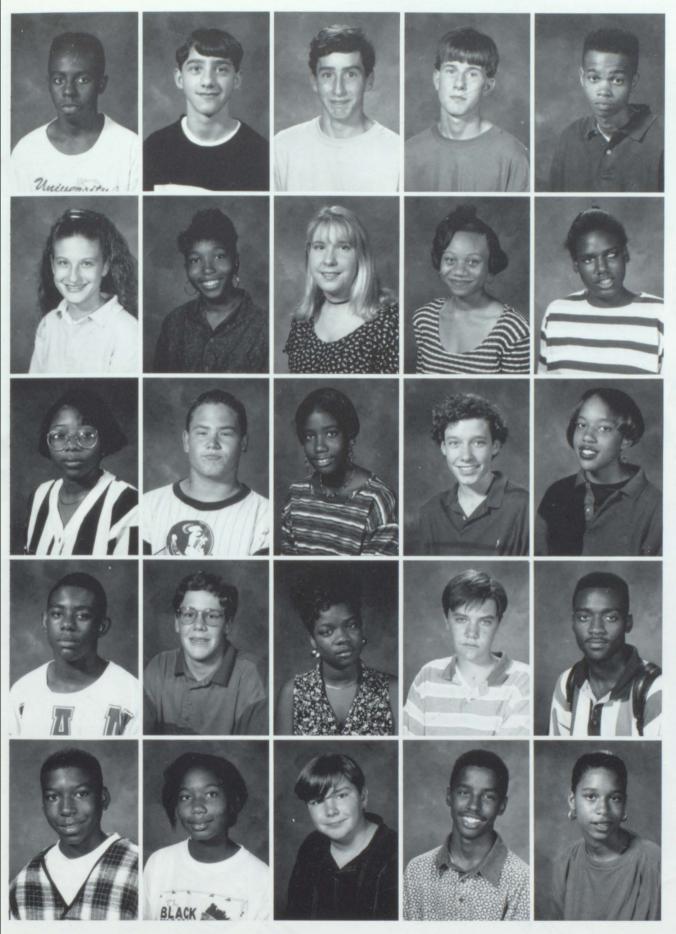












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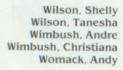












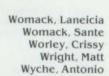












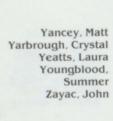
























At right, Margie Davis expertly mixes the cole slaw.

Below, Louise Johnson seems to say, "Chicken, anyone?"



Gloria Terry says, "Lettuce take a moment to pose for a picture!"







Mary Briley presides over two sheets of warm, golden combread.



Dorothy Combs slices meatloaf with a smile —it's all in the wrist!

Aaron-Bullard

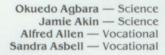
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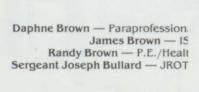
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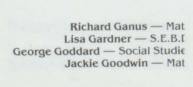
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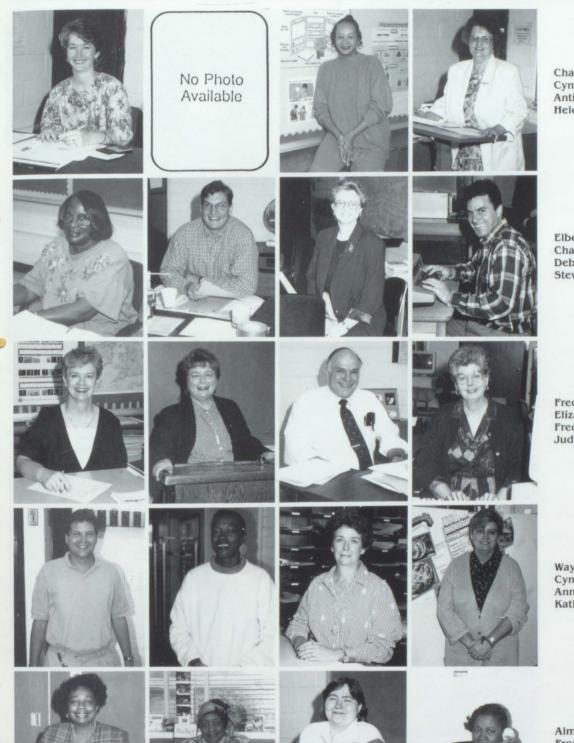








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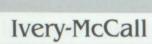
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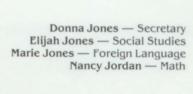
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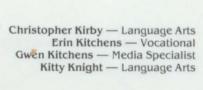










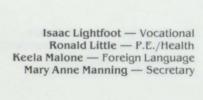










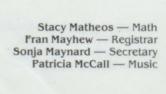


















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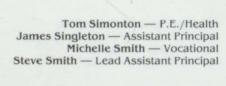
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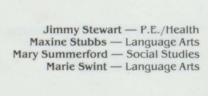




















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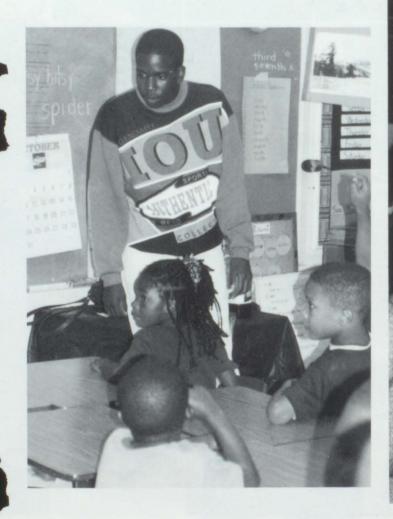


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STUDENT LIFE

Kevin Adams, Wil Bush, Jonathan Lehman, Bob Cummings, Jay Carson, Hartwell Carson, Justin Boggs, Brian Adams, Brian Smith, Maxwell Penn, and Mike Smith are the "Half-Naked Chargers". They show the Chargers' true colors.

Quinton Fambro, a physics student, shows leadership by performing science experiments for the children at Winship Elementary School in October.





Together We Save

What will the Earth look like in ten years? Will it be covered in waste? What can we do to prevent waste and preserve our Earth? Recycling is a big issue today in the 90's. Many people are realizing that the problem with our landfills is getting to be serious.

Some of our students here at Central expressed their opinions on recycling. Sam Brown was worried about the children and grand children in the future. He said," Our limited natural resources need to be preserved for our children and our grandchildren." Horace Jarrell said, "I think recycling is a good form of conserving energy and it's a great way of practicing ways to save our natural recources. Shannan Moore said,"I think it is important to recycle because the whole earth will become a landfill with all our garbage."

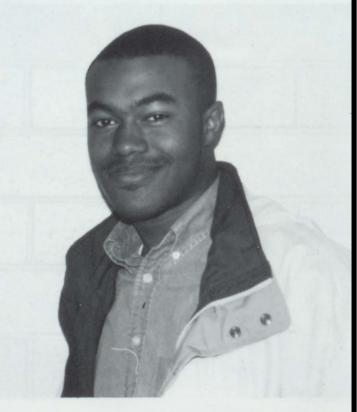
Reduce, Reuse, Recycle! Reduce the amount of trash you generate by using fewer disposable items. Reuse; there are many things that can be used more than once. For example, use both sides of paper before throwing it away, use aluminum foil more than once. Recycle! This doesn't solve the entire problem, but it keeps landfills form filling up so quickly.

Of the Central High School body surveyed, most of our students are aware of the growing problem and 62% of them recycle. 55% of the freshman, 46% of the sophomores, 63% of the juniors, and 87% of the seniors are active in helping to save our earth. When senior Nicole Fuller was asked why she recycled she replied, "The Earth doesn't belong to us, but we belong to the earth." When Takeeya Reliford was asked what we could do at school she said,"Take the edges of computer paper and put in recycling paper." In the city of Macon, curb-side recycling, a one-year old project, and Maconites are making use of it in record-breaking numbers. Once a week, city trucks are picking up the recyclables the same day as regular garbage pickup. This is not asking much and not a difficult task; especially when you think of the reward, "A longer life for our land and a cleaner environment." So do your part and recycle for the future. "Help save our Earth, it's the only one we have!"











Shannan Moore agreees that milk tastes much better out of a bag.

Takeeya Reliford enjoys recycling at school.





Sam Brown looks grim as he thinks about all the natural resources that are wasted every day.

Nicole Fuller is happy to participate in helping to save our earth.

Is this Eckerd located at Pierce and Riverside experiencing high-tide or low-tide?

Lonnie Estes is just one of Central's "angels" who helped during the flood.

Christi Cribb and Katie Sorrow gave of their time during the disaster.





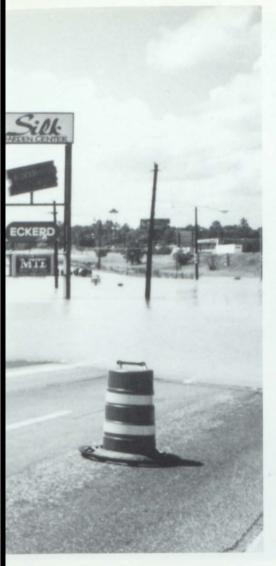




It looks like nobody will be visiting this Amoco for a while.

Harriet Davis devoted many hours to flood relief.





A Community Under 'Seas'

When the raging Ocmulgee River was raised by the endless rain that began on July 5, 1994, many people feared that their homes and businesses would be destroyed. People feared the loss of their lives and the lives of their friends and family.

Everyone in Bibb County and the surrounding areas was affected by this powerful act of nature. Even though there were many who did not lose their homes or businesses, everyone was without water at one point in time. There was not any water to drink or bathe in, and roads were flooded and bridges were out. People were forced to get water in trash cans or large buckets to flush toilets and to rinse off with. Some apartment complexes allowed their residents to use the water left in the swimming pools to use for non-consumption purposes.

There were many people who were very unfortunate in this natural disaster. The majority of Riverside Drive and most of Downtown Macon was under water. Those businesses affected have had to do extensive rebuilding. Along with businesses, people lost homes. Michael Creswell, a senior here a Central, said that the worst thing about losing his home was the loss of pictures and family mementos.

A disaster really brings people together. Many people helped out during the flood. Armed forces set up water distributing centers all across Middle Georgia. At these water centers, bottled water was given out and water trucks where residents of Macon could come and fill up containers were also on hand.

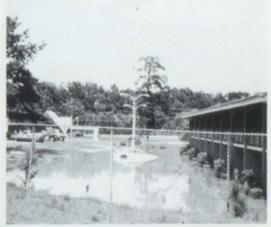
Along with the armed forces, people volunteered to answer telephones, and to deliver water to people who were unable to leave their resi-

dences. Others helped to rebuild homes that had been destroyed. Members from many churches helped to rebuild houses on Delano Drive and Huntington that were completely under water. Clothes and food were distributed by many clubs and charities.

Some of Central's own helped with flood relief. David Ruff, a teacher at Lanier A helped by answering phones. Both Christi Cribb and Katie Sorrow took the time of pass out water at one of the many water stations. John Swint became very friendly with the other volunteers at the water station where he worked doing anything that was asked of him. Chris Wood, senior, cleaned out and replaced sheetrock in a house off of Riverside Drive. He passed out water to shut-ins and also at the Mercer Crossing water distribution center. Chris also traveled to Albany where he tore sheetrock, moved furniture, and cleaned about four houses and one apartment. Juniors Lonnie Estes and Abram Ridgeway also volunteered their time. Lonnie answered phones at City Hall, and Abram cleaned out a neighbor's house and helped evacuate furniture. Megan Temple helped give out water to those who needed it at one of the distributions in Macon. Harriet Davis worked for the Macon Housing Authority, Davis Homes and Oglethorpe Homes by passing out plates and cups.

The flood of 1994 will remain in our minds for the rest of our lives. It was a time of disaster, but it was also a time of togetherness. This event in Georgia history should remind us all to not let diversity break us apart, but to pull us closer in a time of need.





Above, Howard Johnson's drowns in a sea of river

At left, unseen rescue workers evacuated stranded motorists on Riverside Drive and I-75.

Altogether Different

This past summer, many of our Central worn out after working, all I did was High School students spent their time in Macon with jobs and friends, but some students ventured internationally on sight-seeing and personal trips. Some of these people include Tucker Warnock, John Jones, Heather MCcroba, and Wes Wilson.

John Jones is a sophomore and is a member of the Under 15 Georgia State Select Soccer Team. He and about fifteen other young men from across Georgia traveled to Paris, France to play in a tournament. Remarkably, this Georgia team did very well; actually they won. Yes, they beat out powerhouses Holland and host team France. Johnny said that the highlight of his trip was getting his team picture taken in front of the goal with ten trophies and then it was blown up to poster size.

Two other students made a grueling journey to Monterey, Mexico on a mission trip with Macon's Martha Bowman United Methodist Church. Senior Tucker Warnock and sophomore Heather McCroba spent two days in a church van with no air conditioning in order to reach their destination in Monterey. When asked about her use of free time, Tucker responded, "I was so

sleep!" Heather's experience was a little different than Tucker's in that she met a very interesting person. "I met this guy named Chuyito. He was a really nice guy and when I was in Mexico, he proposed to me. Of course I declined, but we still write each other," she said. They both commented on the fact that on the way the van's brakes went out, but a woman stopped by and just happened to have brake fluid so they went on their way.

Another Central senior to venture out of the United States was Wes Wilson. Wes went to France with some former Central graduates. He visited Paris, Normandy and his favorite event was Monet's Gardens at Giverny. He also went to London, England, Macon, France, and Blois, France.

While many people stayed in town for the summer and only a couple of people ventured abroad, they most likely all enjoyed their summer. And it is a known fact that they were extremely enthralled at the thought of returning to Central for the 1994-1995 school year.





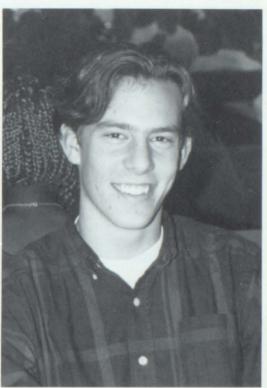
Monet's Gardens on the French countryside.

Wes Wilson's trip to France was an eventful summer outing.





Johnny Jones ventured to France to play soccer this summer.







Tucker Warnock was involved in a mission trip to Mexico.

Heather McCroba thoroughly enjoyed her trip to Monterey, Mexico this summer.

Get It Together

radio blaring in your ears. You haven't washed your hair ... your favorite jeans are in the wash... your kid-sister used your algebra homework to make a paper snowflake ... and your ride is outside laying on the horn for you to get in the car. Sound familiar? Well, maybe, like the majority of the other teens cramming into Central each morning after five hours of sleep, YOU ARE STRESSED! Asking several fellow, back-breaking, hard-working, underpaid, malnourished, students at CHS, I have come up with the almost unanimous factor that causes stress among the students at Central: SCHOOL. Out of the seven people I talked to about this plague, six of them

Scenario: You wake up at 7:20 am with your alarm clock

broke down and admitted that schoolwork is their heaviest load. The "dare-to-be-different" sophomore, Russ Mills, disagrees and states that girls are his biggest problem, "Because they are so unpredictable." Though the female sex is one that stumps Russ, he often resorts to conversing with close girl friends (as in, friends that are

girls) during his rough times.

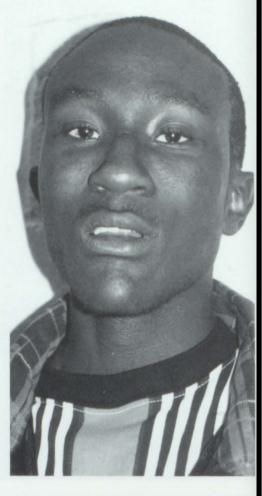
"I feel that girls are more sensitive and perceptive about the world around them," says Russ. But according to senior Chris Smith school comes before girls. "School is my #1 factor of stress because it is what is going to count in the long run. I don't have to work and I don't have to go out on weekends, but I do have to pass." When asked how he deals with stress, Mikeal McGourik says to try role-playing games. Mikeal says to, "Become someone else helps you escape." Stress affects different people more at times than at others. Desmond Little-john, senior at CHS, explains, "My father died four days before my final exams last school term and my term paper was due and would count as a third of my grade in English." When he is struggling in school or elsewhere, Desmond talks to his mother and God. "They both understand my stress problems," says Desmond.

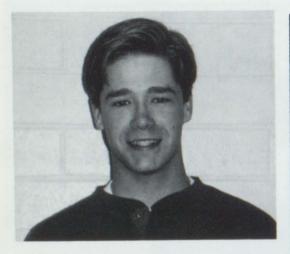
A hard time in Sharon Kinzie's life was not as tragic as Desmond's loss of his father, but still created problems. "My sophomore year was hardest for me because that's when I got a job and I did'nt have as much time as before," this senior states. Most everyone thinks that his stress will only increase as he gets older as Anna Gail Odom rationalizes, "I'm sure there will be even more to

do when I get older and have a job and a family. Hopefully I will learn how to deal with it better as time goes by."

Sometimes helping others with their stress is Just as important as getting help with your own. And sometimes helping others helps you. Deanna Kirkland says, "To help others I just listen to them mostly and give them as much support as possible." Adrian "Terry" Taylor says, "No stress! Don't worry about a thing." Willie Davis a senior here at Central has stress over school work because if you can't do your work in 12th grade, all your work doesn't mean anything. Clifton Crawley, also a senior says that stress caused by school and his work trying to get into college, how to pay for college work, clothes; pressure to achieve all of this constantly in every angle. To add to these insightful commentaries on stress here are a few humorous ways to "get a grip" on your stress — good luck — :

- 1. Pop some popcom without putting the lid on.
- 2. When someone says, "Have a nice day", tell them you've made other plans.
 - Drive to school in reverse.
 - 4. Pay for your gas in pennies.
- 5. Retaliate for tax woes by filling out your tax forms with Roman numerals.





Chris Smith smiles for the camera.

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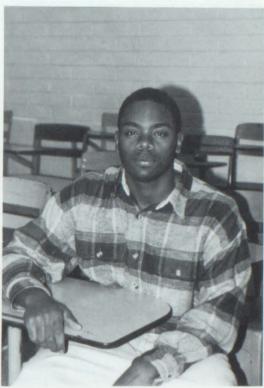
"Stress is an unfair opponent in life, so play it wisely and don't let it knock you off your goals in life," says Dorian Robinson.

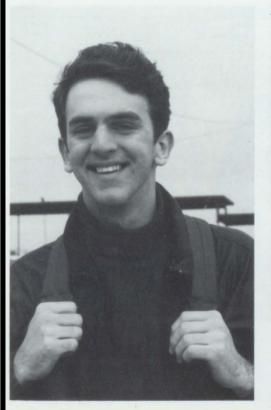




At left, Cherlyn Thomas says, "Stress makes some people get uptight, so watch out — it might make you lose something or someone you care about."

Clifton Crawley assumes the usual "school position".







At left, Russ Mills pauses before hiking across the street to his next class.

Above, **Sharon Kinzie** breaks at lunch and flashes a genuine Central smile.

Take A Stand

Excuses! Excuses! Everyone uses them ham's favorites is, "I forgot where my as part of everyday life for many different reasons. Here at Central, excuses fly everywhere, everyday. "The cops closed the gate and I couldn't get through," exclaims J Carson as he tries to con his way out of a tardy. Wes Wilson explains that he was late because,"the dog ate my gas pedal." Besides the excuses for being late, unfinished homework brings a lot of tlhem to surface. Mark Simmons tries the honest approach, "I did not know any better." "My mother was in the hospital and I didn't have time," attempts Omega Finney. Coach Wayne Holleman says that family emergencies are the excuses that he is most likely to give an extension for.

Anna Gail Odom has the most trouble being on time so she finds her excuses to be concentrated on lateness. Carrie Gates said, "I tripped and feel and stopped in the road to pick up my books and a car hit me!" Nat Godley feels that he uses excuses everyday and that it is perfectly normal. He finds himself explaining his bad grades to his parents and when he does not have his homework he explains that, "someone stole my book bag!" One of Rachel Gra-

class was!" Justin Hahn on the other hand claims that he never uses excuses. The best excuse James Brown ever heard was, "I had a dental oppointment at 7:00 A.M. and the doctor never came."

Some excuses that can be put behind us now are those concerning the length of shorts. Betsy Cable tried an off-the-wall excuse by claiming long shorts were against her religion. Dana Call blamed her short shorts on account of her book bag pulling them up. And Mark McClellan simply stated, "I like the draft I get when I wear short shorts."

So, pratically everyone uses or hears excuses everyday. Whether or not their excuses succeed, people will make them, and Central is a place where excuses will always exist.





J. Carson pauses to come up with a brilliant ex-

Betsy Cable smiles after relaying an off the wall excuse.





None of us are strangers to excuses, says Omega Finney.

Mark Simmons pauses for the camera.





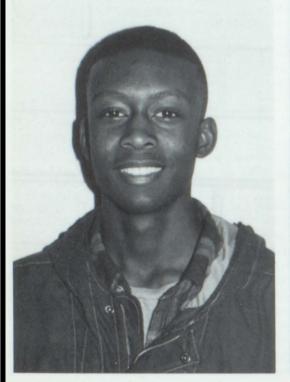


Coach Holleman gives us his best smile.

Nat Godley cannot get over his funny excuse.

Anna Cate Ridley showed off her ability to throw a spiral in Panama City.

Johnny Hurst had a great vacation in Las Vegas.



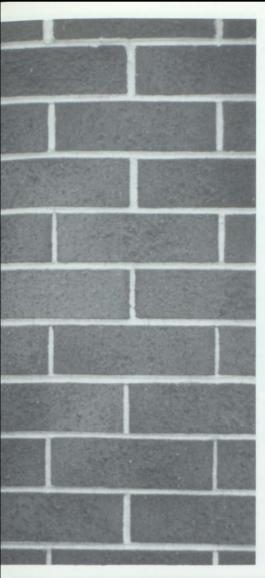




Trevor Chatfield misses riding the waves with his friends like he did last summer.

Melanique Jones got to bring out the cowgirl side of herself while in Texas.





Together in Fun

Though students at Central have extremely diverse opinions, they do see eye to eye on one common theme, and that is summer break. Throughout the year, everyone awaits early June when the last 2:15 bell rings and he can totally forget about those English term papers, the horrid Chemistry finals, and the dreaded AP Exams.

Many students chose to spend their summer relaxing in the sun on the beach. Sophomore Anna Cate Ridley traveled with her sister, Caroline, who graduated from CHS last year, to the white sands of Panama City Beach. Anna Cate veered away from the normal sun bathing routine and decided to try parasailing. She said that it was amazing to look over the clear water and see all the people beneath her and her parachute. Anna Cate was also amazed when she unexpectedly saw herself throwing around a football on the beach on the 6:00 news in Panama City! She gave us this piece of advice, "When we went it was a mad house — beware of the G-strings!"

Two Central students decided to spend their vacation time riding the waves in Savannah. Junior Nat Godley and senior Trevor Chatfield surfed the days away and wouldn't have been happy doing anything else. Nat, an experienced surfer, taught Trevor everything he knew and then some. Nat commented, "I've been surfing for a couple of years, and I did something this year I have never done — I surfed with my best friend."

Senior Jonathan Lehman represented Central well as he wore his orange Central shirt and shorts (not to mention his painted face) to the world Cup games in Orlando. Jonathan had "the time of his life" cheering on Holland

and watching an action-packed soccer game. Jonathan plays soccer for Central so he is a huge soccer fan. He said he never expected to even have the chance to go, much less have great seats at the game!

Melanique Jones said, "Going to Texas was a wonderful experience. I got to meet new people and I did a lot of things that I've always wanted to do like visiting ranches and horseback riding." Quentin Young went to Aruba this summer and said, "Aruba was the ultimate vacation, staying in a five star hotel and being enticed by different activities made it #1 on my vacation list." Johnny Hurst said, "My trip to Las Vegas was full of excitement and everlasting fun memories. Las Vegas was the best summer trip I've ever been on." Tywain Hall went to Canada.

Some of our students had a learning experience this summer. Cherlyn Thomas worked with a few doctors this summer and Phillip Coney volunteered at the Medical Center.

While those mentioned definitely had eventful summers, sophomore Maxwell Penn must have had the most exciting time during his break. When asked what he did during his vacation, he compiled every breath-taking event into these two words: "I slept."





Quentin Young "roughed it" last summer in a luxury hotel in Aruba.

Is It Really Gangster Rap?

HOMICIDE! It's 2:00 a.m., two shots have been fired, the police arrive, and the victim's dead on arrival at the nearest hospital. A sixteen year-old suspect is questioned at the police station.

The following day the suspect's parents are questioned about the teen's behavior. They tell the cops, "He didn't start acting like this until he started listening to that gangster music."

The jury has reached its verdict: 25

years to life.

Teenagers and ganster rap have been at the center of all negativity for the past four years. Society has pointed the finger at this style of music simply because it doesn't know why the so called "Lost Generation" has exposed itself to such horrible ways.

Violence and rap seem to be the same thing as far as society is concerned. **Shaunda Poole** states, "Violence comes from within, not from a

song.

Today, to own an Ice Cube tape could make you a gangster overnight just because that's the style of music you like. Now if you're a young adult and commit a crime, the first explanation that comes to society's mind is gangster music. It's not only affecting the rap artists'

reputations, but teens' as well. We shouldn't look this over because every rap tape purchased is another reason for society to look down on the generation.

Some of the students here at Central have different opinions on this subject. Turner Cainion says, "Rap has nothing to do with it, it's just the person itself." Crystal Holmes said, "Yes, I believe gangster rap is the cause of a lot of the violence among teenagers because it is always talking about killing and fighting so it is really a bad influence." Courtney McCallum, a senior here at Central believes that "It depends on the person, if you have been raised with values then you know it has nothing to do with gangster rap."

It's time now for us to wake up and smell the coffee. It's not up to some counselor whether or not we succeed in life, or whether we commit acts of violence. We have to start taking responsibility for our own actions, and recognize that it's up to us to realize violence and success begin in us. When we do this, we'll all be better people. STOP THE VIOLENCE, INCREASE THE PEACE.





Above, "It depends on the person; if you're raised with values then you know it has nothing to do with gangster rap," says Courtney McCallum.

At right, some teens choose to listen to alternative bands such as Stone Temple Pilots.





At left, even though we may look different, dress differently, and even think differently, we are all bought together by music.

Twenty-four students, six from each grade, were asked about their music preference ranging from classical to rock to hip hop. With the many diverse types of music such as classical, rock, jazz, a contemporary jazz, reggae, rap, and R & B, it's obvious that the tastes may be different at Central, but the students are unified through the love of music.

Vox Populis

R & B - 8 Classic rock -Jazz - 3 Everything on the radio -Heavy Metal -Rap - 2 Alternative -Classical -





Above, a popular "gangster rap" record.

The true, bald, Big Orange Homecoming at Hend-

The Homecoming of the first Central High School flag.







Leisure time for the cheerleaders before the Homecoming extravaganza.

Jonathan Lehman sheds his "half-nakedness".





Half-Naked Cheerleaders

Crazy, funny, uplifting, and spirited are just a few of the words that have been used to describe the Half-Naked Cheerleaders. The group of five students has been making appearances at Central's home games to uplift the crowd and add to all the fun.

The Half-Naked Cheerleaders earned their name by doing exactly what their names insinuates. They appear half naked with large blue letters painted on their chest. The letters spell out CHS #1. To add to the spirit they also wear orange and blue paint on thier faces.

"They uplift the crowd and add to the over all noise of the stadium every time they come. This helps the team know that the fans are behind them," said Central senior Ari Bowers.

"The Half-Naked Cheerleaders inspire me, along with all of the other players, to give our crowd a good show and to not let them down." said Johnny Bryant, a varsity football player.

Kevin Adams, one of the actual members of the Half-Naked Cheerleaders, likes what he does because it's fun and helps the team at the same time.

Joining these guys are about thirty other students from Central who all come to support the team. This group has earned its own name. They are known as "The Student Life section" led by Hartwell Carson.

Mrs. Painter concludes, "It would not have been the first game without them."

The Half Naked-Cheerleaders, along with the student life section, add a relaxed feeling to the crowd and allow kids, students, parents, and fans all to enjoy the game.



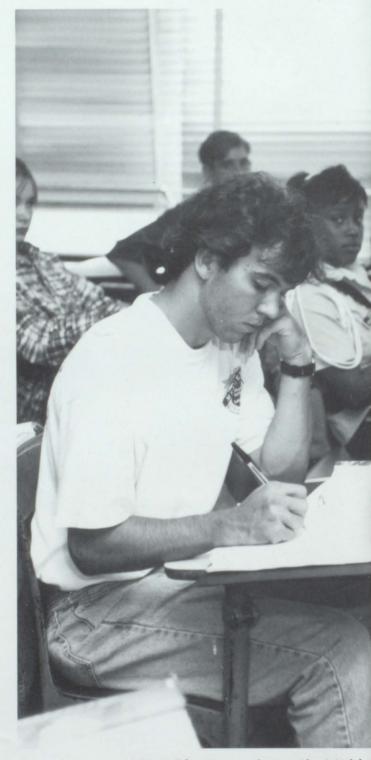


The cheerleaders pose for the camera.

Kevin Adams, Will Bush, and J. Carson at the big game.

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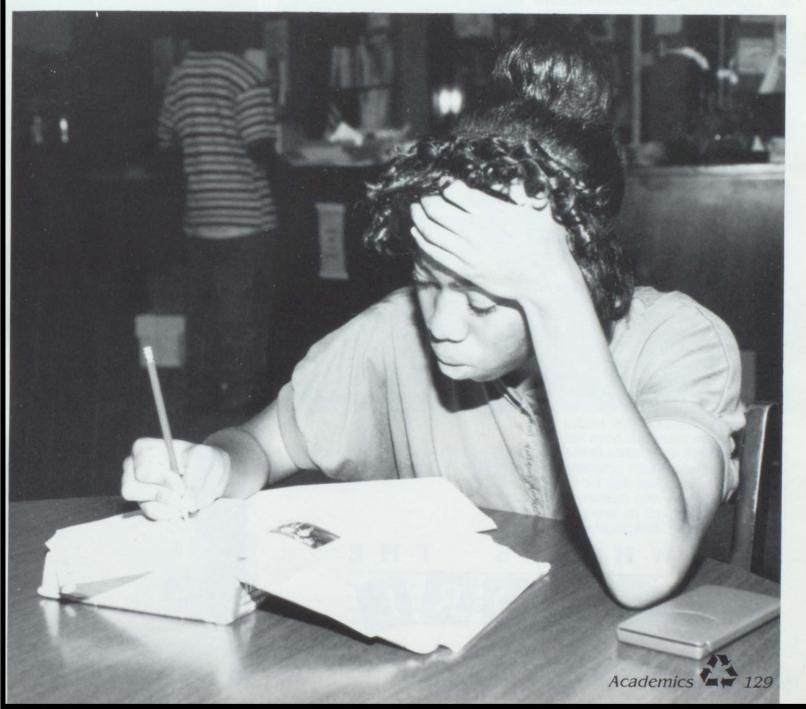
ACADEMICS



Mark Simmons shows that takin notes is a very important part of learning and doing one's best i school.



Shaundra Jackson uses her powers of concentration to finish some Algebra work in the library.



Stand A Chance

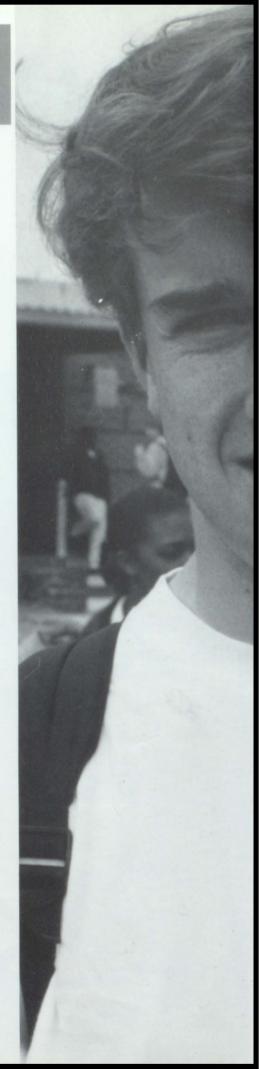
In the competetive world of sports today, one way to get a jump on the other guys is to attend a sports camp. There are a variety of camps offered for different sports. Some of these include football and baseball.

Head football coach Tom Simonton has been taking his Charger football team to camp for fourteen years now. "It helps bring the team closer together and also helps guys learn our offense and defense," Simonton says.

Sophomore Stuart Walker believes, "The camp not only helped me to get in shape, but it helped me to meet people which was important for me playing my first year of Charger football." Senior starting center for the Chargers, Wes Wilson said that he thought the camp this year was one of the best yet.

Maxwell Penn, Patrick Goff, Kevin Adams, and Brian Adams all attended Florida State baseball camp for a week during the summer and will be playing for Central during the spring. Kevin Adams, a senior, said, "It helped me with my hitting " and that he hopes it will boost his average for the upcoming season. Maxwell, who thought that the camp really improved his hitting also added, "I wish there had been less people so that the instructors could have singled out people with problems easier." Patrick remarked that he thought the camp helped him freshen up his fundamentals as well as improving his endurance, hitting, and pitching.

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Stuart Walker says that camp helped him to get in shape for the coming season.

Coach Simonton feels football camp helps prepare the football team for the season ahead.



Kevin Adams has hopes of having a productive baseball season with the help of the Florida State baseball camp he attended.





Below, Grace Lathrop trusts in her school's scheduling competence to do what is right for her.



At right, Mrs. Tuck gives a big smile because you just have to look on the bright side of things.





Thrown Together

"The only thing to do is to kick a thousand people out" said Ari Bowers when asked if he had a solution for the scheduling problem here at Central. Well, this obviously isn't possible, but at the beginning of each year, most of us wish that something drastic could be done about it.

For the first week of school, students wander around in a daze, adjusting to their new routine. This is sometimes proven hard, since students get put in classes that they didn't ask for or have vacancies.

When asked how she felt when she found out that her schedule was messed up, Grace Lathrop said that she didn't really care because she knew that they would fix it. This is a positive attitude that the Central staff likes to hear, but unfortunately all aren't like this. Ari Bowers commented, "I was upset with their incompetence, and ended up in slack classes that I didn't want or need to take."

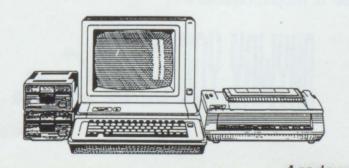
As a result of over-registration, Mrs. Tuck lost three of the Graphic Arts classes that she usually teaches and now has drafting and keyboarding classes in their place. In the fourth week of school, she still hadn't made up her regular roll because she has so many experiences with the shuffling around, and knows not to set

anything into stone until all is settled.

Mrs. Tuck believes that the scheduling is really a problem because it cripples the students as they get behind in their classes. One of Mrs. Tuck's students, Josh Hughes, said, "Oh man, they didn't have my classes right or something so I had to go to Graphic Arts." This is usually not one of the big problems in scheduling, as Graphic Arts

After school gets into the swing of things and homework becomes almost overwhelming, we look back at those long, drawn out days spent in the lunchroom, waiting for that oh so special class and wonder if it was really so bad after all.

is a popular class.



Close Together

Have you ever felt like a sardine packed into a little bitty can? Have you ever just wanted to scream at the people in front of you, "Move and get out of my way so I can breathe!"? Many students at Central High School have felt this way at least one time in their high school career.

Overcrowding is one of the major issues each Bibb County high school faces from day to day. In most classrooms, there are at least two or three people trying to find room, or "making do" with seating arrangements. Overall, it doesn't seem to bother students too much."Overcrowding is something that shouldn't affect students; if they came to do their work, it will get done anyway," says Bob Johnson, a senior. On the other hand, Mr. Singleton, assistant principal at Lanier B believes that, 'Overcrowdedness causes short tempers and a lack of patience and tolerance with others, and therefore a greater risk or potential for confrontations." We should come to school to concentrate on school work, not be distracted by the things around us. However, it is harder to have patience and hold your temper in such a large crowd.

Sometimes when there is a large number of people who aren't really acquainted, they tend to feel a little intimidated. Most students interviewed, however, said that they weren't intimidated. Senior Millie Vargas said, "I kinda like the large number of people, because it

just gives you more people to meet."
Mr. Lightfoot, one of the Marketing Education teachers, believes, "A teacher is in control of the situation whether there is a large or average number of students."

Another way that being overcrowded affects students is that teachers aren't able to focus on individual students' needs. Kim Couch, a teacher in the SED department, states, 'When dealing with large numbers of students, it becomes increasingly difficult to meet the needs of each student."

Overcrowding is a problem that both students and faculty have become accustomed to. They deal with it each day. However, one can see an advantage in the midst of confusion — students have so many more friends to make!



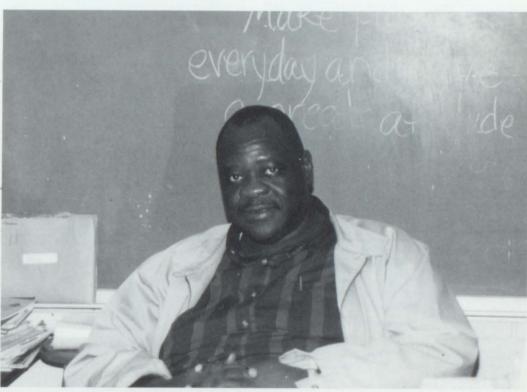






Millie Vargas enjoys talking to all the people she runs into at Central.

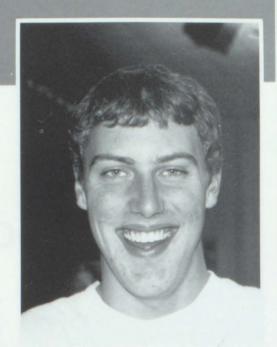
Mr. Lightfoot believes that no matter how big a class is, the teacher always has control.



Mr. Singleton understands how the overcrowding problem at Central makes us all crazy!

Jonathan Lehman, a senior, attended the Model Congress convention in Washington, D.C. in November.

United **Nations**





Anna Hart, a senior, went to the Model United Nations simulation in Washington, D.C. in February.





Stand And Deliver

Do you ever get tired of people treating you like a child, and never allowing you to make the big decisions? If you want to change the world with your decisions, then you need to participate in the Model United Nations or The Model Congress simulations in Washington.

Last November, 4 Central students participated in the Model Congress simulation in Washington, D.C. During the five day conference, the delegates had the opportunity to argue bills and vote on them. Two of Central's distinguished themselves from the other delegates by receiving the gavel awards for their committees. Representative Mark Mclellan, also did well, receiving an Honorable Mention award from his committee.

The acting Congressmen also had a chance to see the sights in Washington between meetings, and to meet students from all over the United States. Senior Jonathan Lehman summed up the experience with, "Washington is a phenomenal city and you get to know people from all over the United States." Everyone seemed to have a wonderful time and the trip created many unforgettable memories.

In February, over 30 students traveled to Washington D.C., to attend a Model United Nations, sponsored by Georgetown University. A Model United Nations is a simulation of the international peacekeeping oganization, The United Nations. The group traveled by train to the Capitol, where the students argued the pressing problems of the day with academic scholars from all over the world. The delegates worked hard to accurately portray the countries they represented; Burundi, Costa Rica, China, and Egypt would have been impressed with the diligence the delegates showed in their depiction. The students had a chance to meet other high schoolers from across the country and a chance to exchange ideas on the dilemmas the world faces. Two Central participants, Jeremy Cole and Andy Boggs, earned the Honorable Mention award for Best Delegation through their research and presentation.

Anna Hart stated,"The committees give everyone a look into how the world is run and you get to be a part." All of the students learned something from the experience and most are planning on going back next year.

Both Model Congress and Model United Nations are great opportunities that everyone should think about taking advantage of.



New On The Block

This year several new teachers were added to the staff here at Central. These teachers were questioned on subjects such as their impression of the school, their first day, their experience, and their expectations.

A lot of people had concerns about the future of the band because the long-time director, Mr. Barnette, retired after thirty years. Mr. Scott Tobias seems to be just the person to fill the job. He went to school at the University of Georgia and taught classes there in return for tuition. His expectations for his students are just that thely do their jobs and that they listen.

Carolyn Williams is a new collaborative teacher. She attended Wesleyan and Mercer. Her teaching experience is in elementary school, where she has taught for fourteen years.

Bob Curry is the latest addition to the math department at Central. He was a student at both the University of Georgia and the United States Air Force Academy. He expects his students to work as hard for him as he does for them. On his first day, he was more nervous about administrative things that he was about dealing with the students.

Mary Anne Richardson, the new history teacher, went to college at Randolph Woman's College, the University of Georgia, and Georgia College. When asked if students tried to run her over she said, "No. Probably because of my gray hairs."

The science department enlisted the help of **Chad Heeter** this year. He attended The Citadel Military College of South Carolina and the University of California. Though he had a hectic first day, he did manage to smile a lot.

Sandra Asbell attended a Jacksonville State and has taught as Macon Tech. She said that she certainly knew her name at the end of her first day.

Sandra Creel is the new teacher of the Behavior Disordered kids. She says that the only thing she really expects from her students is their respect and that they do what is asked of them.

Teachers aren't the only new additions to the staff at Central. Two new office workers were added to the staff. Sonja Maynard is at Lanier B and attends Macon College to studly criminal justice. Mary Ann Manning, who was a student as Macon College, where she got an associate degree in office administration, is the new secretary at Lanier A. She said that her first day of school was "a trip!"









At left, Sonja Maynard is a secretary in the Lanier B office.

Below, Mary Ann Manning is housed at Lanier A.



At left, Mary Anne Richardson is caught off guard on a recent trip to Arizona.

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SPORTS

Seeming to defy the laws of gravity, **Dan Stephens** tries to keep Warner Robins from scoring.





The mighty team in orange and white is ready for another victory — HATS OFF TO THE CHARGERS!



Noah Johnson sprints towards the endzone.

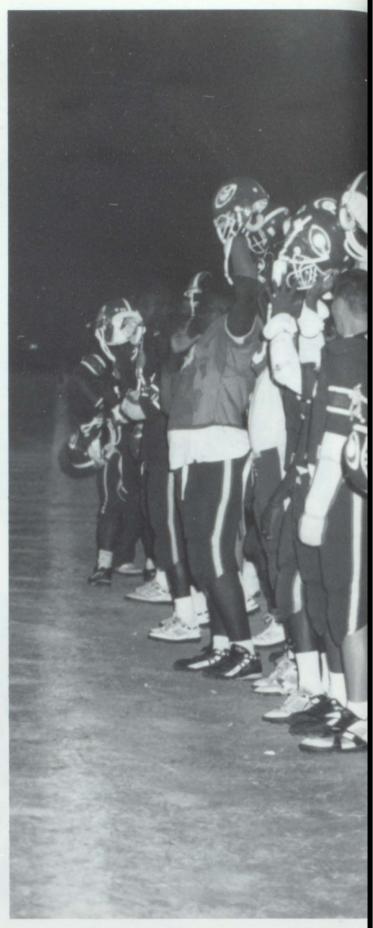


With another city championship under its belt, the Big Orange football team drove through another awesome season. A 6-4-0 record boosted their self-esteem to an even higher level. Junior player, Matt Meadows said, "We had a great season but we have to look toward next season for the playoffs, I am confident because we have a great nucleus making us a wonderful team."

While some standouts rose to the occasion on the field, others cheered from the side lines in suppport of their Charger squad. Defensive players barricaded their opponents' offensive attack with strong performances by Eugene Lavender, Larry Smith, Jerome Pope, and Matt Meadows. On the opposite specturm the Orange offense crushed their opposition with dashing running by Jerome Pope, Noah Johnson, and Johnny Bryant coupled with pinpoin passing by Chip Summerday.

Coach Siminton's comments on the season and the team were, this [the wonderful season] was truly a team effort and different players came through each week to lead Central to victory. Fans support was good and with seven defensive and eight offensive players returning in 1995, the future looks bright".

Although players were given recognition of outstanding atheltic acheivements, the Central High School football program is a coherent team and everyone is a player. They are truly standouts.













At left, the Chargers get fired up for the kickoff.

Above, the defensive gets set to hold Evans.



The Chargers take a pre-game huddle.







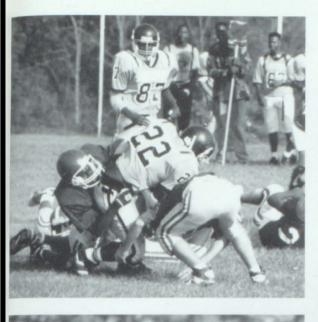




Above, the Chargers call the coin toss prior to the Evans game.

Above right, Chip Summerday warms up before the game.





At left, a crushing tackle by the Big Orange.

Below, number 32 pounds the corner on a blazing run.





Above, a tentative Coach Brown looks on as his junior varsity squad drives forward.





Charger offense sets up to drive downfield against Southeast.

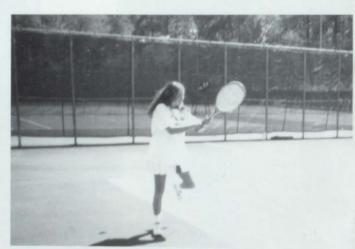




The girls' team gathers around the net for a team shot.







Christi Cribb completes a dynamic backhand.

Third-base coach Mr. Smith guides Shawn Gambill towards home plate.

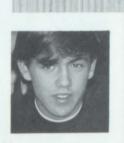




CHS team conference on the mound.



The Central Baseball team.



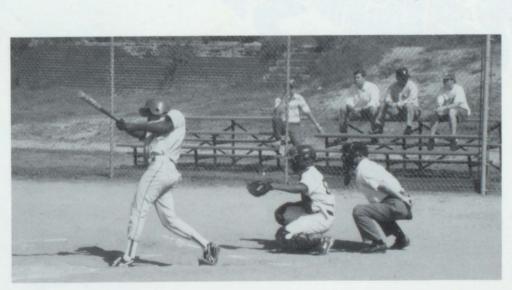
"If we strive for the best, then that is all that will come our way; the best.

· BEREITH SHEET

The 1993 - 1994 baseball season was a very unusual one. Led by only one senior, Arecus Ross, the team struggled through the year but put together a string of close wins at the end of the year to put Central in the Region playoffs.

Due to the hard work of parents and volunteers Central was privalaged to host the Lem Clark Old Timer Tournament, with the help of parents, volunteers, and the money raised during the tournament there have been many drastic changes make to Charger Field. The team was able to build new dugouts, put in a sprinkler system, scorers booth, but best of all, they covered the infield with grass.

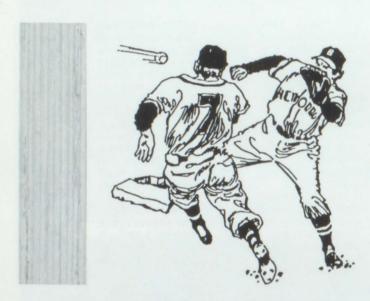
This year Central's team looks strong. Led by 8 seniors and 4 returning junior starters the team hopes to make the state playoffs.

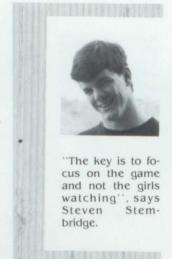


Ernest Mallard drives the ball for a sure homer.



Central baseball's peanut gallery.







Alan Hancock warms up from his third base position

Coach Holleman and Shawn Gambill slowly walk back to the dugout following another successful inning.







Areecus Ross takes form for his infield duel.





Girls' Basketball Team







"It's a physical thing, but also a mental thing," saysSharon Hunter.



Veronica Lewis approches a sure miss by her Baldwin opposition.

Bernardra Johnson, drives past an opponent in route toward the basket.

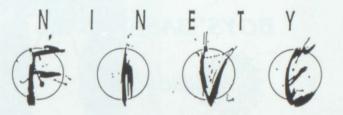






Calisha Williams gingerly shoots a sure basket after making her defender miss.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL



After a great year with a record of 19-6 Central's basket-ball team is back and has shown promise one again on taking the state title. With a record of 9-6 (through Jan. 30) the Chargers are once again off on the right foot and could possibly be a contender in post-season play.

This years team is led by senior, Jason Little who is averaging 23.5 points a game and sophmore, Max Horace averaging 16.5 points a game. With their great passes and pinpoint shooting they make Central one of the greatest teams in Middle Georgia. For years Central Chargers have dominated their region and will for years to come.

If the Chargers can continue their winning tradition they should have no competition in getting to the state championship. Coach Brown said, "This team has done better than I had anticipated for five people playing together for their first season." This shows that Central has a very bright future in basketball.



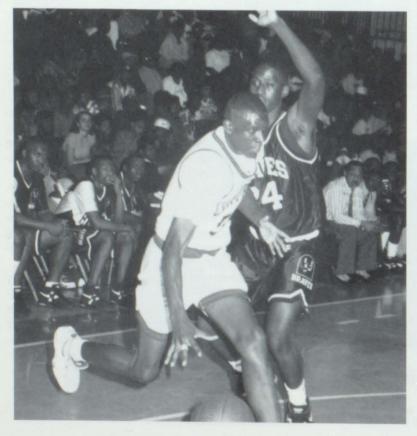
Senior standout Jason Little pulls up for his favorite three point jump shot in a game against Baldwin.



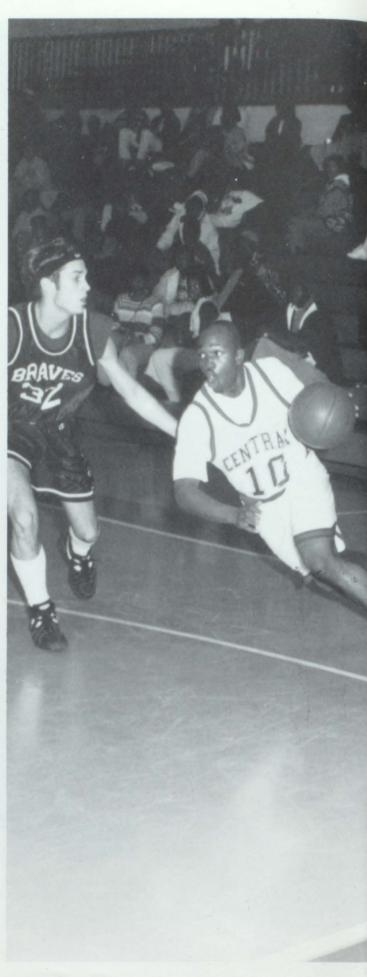
Jason Little elevates himself for an accurate shot.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

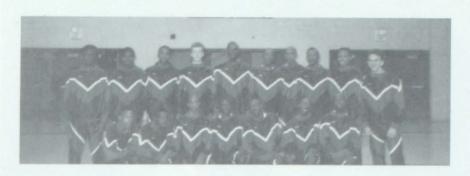
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Center John Herndon drives to the hoop.







Boys' Basketball Team



"I thought that the team as a whole became extremely focused on a specific goal of winning the Bank South-Gray Holiday Classic," says-Darrell Dudley.

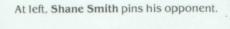


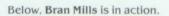


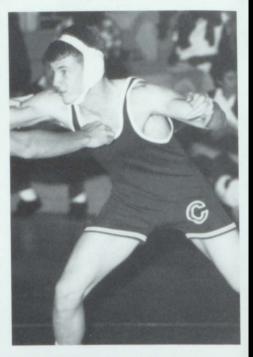


Jason Little baseline drives past a hefty Baldwin adversary.

Max Owen anticipates a three point jump shot.







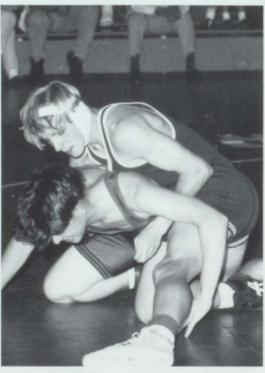






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Above, watch ${\bf William\ Gibson}$ as he takes the pressure.

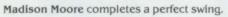


Above, Christian Trotter rides his opponent.



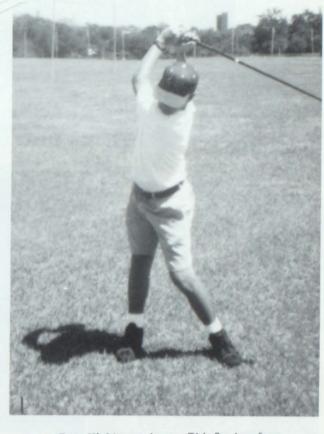




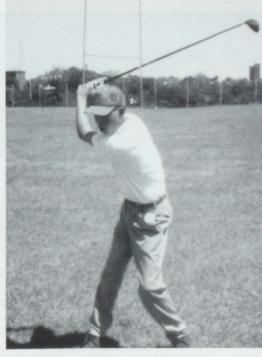








Ryan Hightower shows off his flawless form.



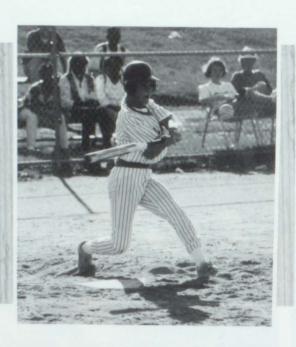


Mark Allen yells "FORE!"

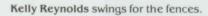


Misty Robinson, Kelly Reynolds, Mary Bosserman, Erin Clark, Jennifer Stark, Erin Merritt, Laura Dukes, Anedra Smothers, Cathleen O'Connell, Shelly Wilson, Angie Miller, Sadie Fennell, and Crystal Rowe.









Cathleen O'Connell makes a quickly thought play to first base.



Mary Bosserman adjusts her helmet and looks to the dugout for guidance.



Central's top runner Kinte Mann races for the line.





Senior runner **Brian Harden** paces himself for the long run.



Top L-R Lester Gilbert, Darrell Dudley, Kinte Mann, Kelvin Willis, Brian Harden, Jamil Goodman, Max Owens, Thandive Harris, Pharoah Owens Bottom L-R Ronald Cody, Bill Ellis, Fredrica Harris, Corey Hubbard, Paula Harman, Melinda Jones



The big team huddles for prayer before the meet.

The Central Cross Country team had another exceptional season this year. They won all 6 of their regular meets, bringing home the city champion title for the second year in a row. Not only did the team do well in all thje local meets, they also did well in the 4 invitational they participated in. These victories were acccomplished with the help of Central's six top runners: Kinte Mann, Kevin Willis, Ronald Cody, Pharoah Owens, Darrell Dudley, Corey Hubbard, and Brian Harding. While they didn't win the Region, they did well, placing third, thus concluding the year with an impeccable record. Central's top runner, Kinte Mann, won The Macon Telegraph's All Middle Georgia award for the second year in a row. Central once again has the best team around. Summing up Coach Lightfoot stated, "We had a good year, and we'll try to do even better next year." The cross country team represented Central well this year, and next year promises to be even better.



STAND UP AND CHEER



The 1994-1995 varsity cheerleading squad.

Melanie Eakin has discovered a new use for her pon poms.





At left, Candace Yaughn and Scottie Neprud lure Wesley Wilson into a trick seat at the football break-



At right, Cayce Logan prepares the bust-through sign before the





Betsy Cable anxiously awaits the snap of the ball.



The cheerleaders scream at the sideline towards their favorite player.

The girls playfully huddle together for a quick shot at a basketball game.

Christy Walker does not seem pleased with the referee's last call.

Candace Yaughn shows spirit.



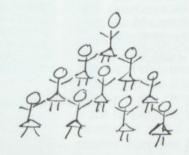








at left — Angela Grissom, Myneacus Jackson, and Dana Call cheer after a touchdown.



at right — Patrice Graham watches as the ball clears the goal post.





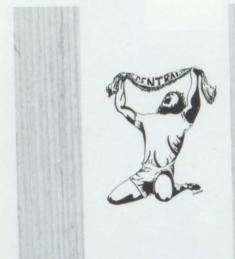
What do Candace Yaughn and Christy Walker see that the others don't?



Candice Nance and Cayce Logan cheer on the basketball fans with Patrice Graham trailing behind.



The 1993-1994 Central High School soccer team posing before the game against Northeast.



"The estimated audience both in person and through television for the 1994 Super Bowl was slightly over four hundred thousand. The same statistic was tested with the 1994 World Cup and the result was an audience of four million."



"Maybe we will get some extra support from the aftershock of the World Cup," said Mark McClellan.



Above, co-captain Jonathan Lehman shoots a shot on net in a Central victory over Northside.

At right, senior forward **Wes Rauls** (25) celebrates with four teammates after scoring a brilliant goal.







Central ninth-grader Johnny Jones prepares to inbound the ball on a corner kick in a post-season game loss to Warner Robins.

STAND

Junior defenseman Pierson Hodges said, "Now that the World Cup finally reached the states, maybe it will kick off some support for this grand sport. We (Central soccer) know it

will reach our program somehow."

That is the general flicker in many of this year's Central soccer team members' hearts. Hope is not a new feeling to the club. "For years we have been striving for a little more here and there," said senior midfielder Mark McClellan, "and we grab every crumb we can hold onto. We know we are better off than many other public school clubs but I guess we are just overly optimistic. It doesn't take much to run a good club. We just work with what we have."

Though the team has maintained a ten straight year championship reign, they hope to go undefeated this season. "We lost a lot of players to graduation but so did Warner Robins and Northside and a couple of other good programs," said senior starter Brandon Bush, "and we are still up in the top three or four." Even through this lost force of graduating seniors, the team has become remarkably intertwined. At least ten players play together in the off season on two different teams in both indoor and outdoor spectrums. Those who aren't with another club, keep in shape and still stick around when the chance arises.

"Hopefully the club will prosper this season. A lot of young kids are new to the program and we're ready to get an early start this year and break them in," said starter Matt Britt.

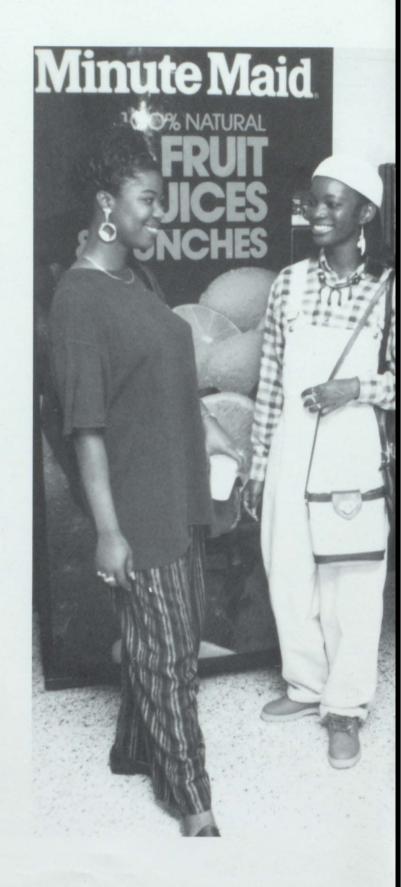
The heads are looking up this year around the Central pitch and the players are prepared to take charge. "We are ready for anything those clubs throw at us because I have confidence we will just put it right back at them and into their net;" said senior striker Eric McClellan "they siimply cannot stop our attack. The only thing we might have is flaws in our defense and there might be drastic changes made in our lineup so we'll just wait and see what happens when March rolls around."

Central soccer is truly one of the best there is, remaining consistent with their superiority, strong lineup, and bench. This 1994-1995 season, they are ready to push some of the traditionally bigger and more skillful clubs around using youth

and experience. Central soccer: "United They Stand".

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CLUBS





Erika Battle, Tomeka Pless, and Jeralyn Harden are wearing some of the latest fashions at Central High.

This summer the Sugarbear Band takes a well-deserved break on the bleachers before returning to the



Spanish Club - Kristen Maynard, Jamila Whisby, Michael Butt, Amy Butt, Stephanie Williams, Drew Crawford, Melissa Kaase, Clarence Norman, LaShon Hunt, David Tate, Neeka Ezekwueche, Suzanne McSwain, Lyn Shults, Craig Brooks, Jaymi Smith, Matthew Kaase, Kim Hall, Jerry Chen, Michelle Caldwell, Quandrian Bronner, Marisa Williams, Timken Chiu, Vernon Middleton Jr., Mindy Temple, Benjamin Dixon, Laina Pond.

Latin Club — President Virginia Bryan — Vice President Steven Linebaugh — Secretary Ben Altman — Treasurer Salena Barns - Orator Chad McCaskill -Public Relations Roderick Klinglehofer - Representative -Brian Coker. Members: Chris Carney, Brian Cripe, Melissa Dorman, John Fyke, Jamie Goolsby, Traverro Harden, John Jones, John Martinez, Mike Mc-Gouirk, Angie Miller, Anna Gail Odom, Anne Richardson, Bryan Scott, Tone Sutherland, Jim Vance, and Amy Wolfe.

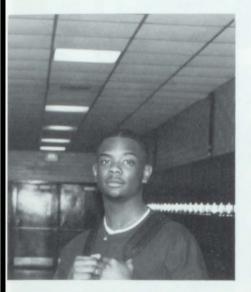




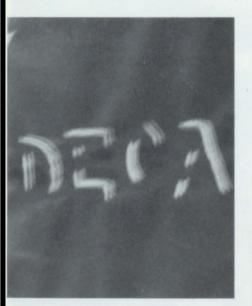




SAW!



Dewayne Jordan



Spanish Club

The officers of the Spanish Club are as follows: President — Emily Edwards Vice President — Jeffrey Smith Secretary — Beth Doyle Treasurer — Jessy Sulkers Activity Chairperson — Katie Sadler Announcements — Jessy Sulkers.

The dues are \$5.00 for the year. You are allowed 3 absences per semester. The Spanish Club advisor is Mrs. Linda Abrams. Some of the activities are Holiday fiestas, eating at Spanish restaurants, and planning to visit an embassy in Atlanta.

The Latin Club participated in many fun and exciting activities this year. They enjoy wearing togas and eating pizza when attending parties. The Latin Club is headed by Mr. Conner, a Latin teacher at Central.

YOU CAN UOTE ME ON THAT!

French Club

The French Club consists of those students who have an interest in the French language and culture. This group participated in many activities this year such as a welcoming party for Central's French exchange student, Julian, and a Christmas party at Wes Wilson's home. During the party they went carolling and sang the songs in French. They also enjoyed dinner at Leo's and a French play.

Yearbook Class

The yearbook class is responsible for all aspects of planning and producing the Pegasus annual. To join the staff, one must complete and turn in a job application and two teacher recommendations. If your application is accepted, you will be required to be personally interviewed by the advisor Mrs. Knight. Yearbook students are then advised to participate in a yearbook training camp over the summer.

In class, students submit ideas for stores, cover pages, and snapshots. They also are required to sell ads, yearbooks, take pictures, and write stories and captions. Each student also draws layouts for assigned sections of the yearbook.

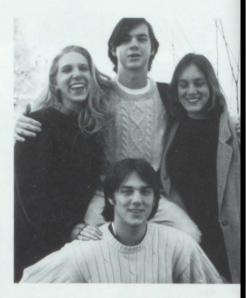
Beta Club

The Beta Club is one of the largest student organizations at Central. It is a non-profit club that seeks to promote leadership, responsibility, and community service in its members. Mr. Caldwell is the sponsor. The club participates in several service projects this year, such as Christmas in April, when they help build and repair houses for needy families in the community. To be in the club, you must have a good mentality, a worthy character, at least a 3.75 GPA, and must want to help the community.

National Honor Society

This group is new to Central this year. It is a non-profit organization that tries to benefit the community by doing worthwhile service projects. It does require a high GPA to get in and to stay a member. Several of the things the goup tries to build in its members are responsibility, leadership, and a sense of duty. Bessie Yang is president of this year's society.





Key Club Officers



National Honor Society Officers



Math Team



Beta Club Officers









Key Club

Kevin Adams, Chris Baucom, Stephanie Bayles, Sarah Blascovich, Justin Boggs, Alice Bond, Lawrence Bond, Anna Broome, Latasha Brown. LaTonya Brown, Tiffany Brown, Amy Butt, Michelle Butt, Betsy Cable, Michelle Caldwell, Spencer Calhoun, Rowena Carenen, Christie Carrion, Hartwell Carson, J. Carson, Lindsay Chambers, Tiffany Coon, Michael Creswell, Kim Dalton, Theron Davis, Layla Dawson, Beth Doyle, Laura Dukes, Jonathan Durden, Ken Durden, Kelly Evans, Kristie Evans, Nneka Ezekueche, Quinton Fambro, Megan Fischer, Crystal Flowers, John Fyke, Andria Galloway, Adrienna Gibbs, Ryan Griffin, Megan Griffith, Justin Hamrick, Patrick Hayden, Elizabeth Head, Kim Heath, Chaquetta Hicks, Miki Hill, Brian Jackson, Jessica Jackson, Breanna James, Cheryl Johnson, Katie Johnson, Jessica Kenton, Jennifer Kruger, Bronson Lee, Jill Lehman, Jonathan Lehman, Robert Little, Cayce Logan, Matt Manning, Matthew Manning, Mark McClellan, Heather McCroba, Samuel McDuffie, Mary Mc-Swain, Suzanne McSwain, Miles Mendelson, Erin Merritt, Jeanine Millard, Karen Miller, Amy Minshew, Anna Mitcham, Jennifer Moore, Nicole Moore, Ellie Moshtael, Candice Nance, Theresa Nottingham, Anna Gail Odom, Brandy Ouzts, Kristina Pelt, Maxwell Penn, Anna Cate Ridley, Lindsay Rossano, Wafiyyah Saleem, Kristie Sampson, Lyn Shults, Jaymi Smith, Natalie Smith, Nicole Smith, Tone Southerland, Jennifer Stark, Michael Styezynski, John Swint, David Tate, Devin Toole, Jonathan Vance, Tucker Warnock, Sarah Whitener, Thomas Wilcox, C.J. Wilder, Eric Wilkinson, Wes Wilson, Tameka Wimberly, Bessie Yang, Candace Yaughn.

FCA

Chris Horne - captain, Kevin Adams - co-captain, Tucker Warnock - co-captain, Maxwell Penn, Anna Cate Ridley, Wil Bush, J. Carson, Hartwell Carson, Brian Adams — recruiter, Eric Bush, Sheng-Kai Chiu, Johnny Murray, Melissa Smith, Justin Kasulka — recruiter, Jeffrey Smith, Whit Whitmore, Jason Boan — secretary, Russ Mills - recruiter, James Michael Smith, Jennifer Griffin, Tim Shaw, Virginia bryan, Becky Cleaveland, Diane Choate, Rick Williams, Anna Gail Odom, Alan Hancock, Michelle Caldwell, Ryan Griffin, Bob Cummings, Cayce Logan, Caryn Logan, Patrick Goff, Beth Jeffcoats, B.J. Dixon, Melissa Nash, Andrew Tripp, Elizabeth Head, Justin Boggs, John Swint, Candace Yaughn, Amy Butt, Kaneka Farmer, Stephanie Williams, Shannie Harris. Literary Magazine Catherine Anthony, Adria Barnwell, Jackie Blair, Karen Broyles, Stephanie Chaffin, Diane Choate, Jennifer Griffin, Angie Grisham, Michelle James, Anna Johnstono Kassie Kinard, Deanna Kirkland, Lee Johnson, Allison Martin, Kristen Maynard, Scottie Neprud, Jason Patrick, David Pelt, Alicia Petteway, Tiffany Preston, Jessica Pruitt, Melissa Skilling, James Michael Smith, Justin Tucker, Patrick Womack, Tommy Wynn, Peter Horne, Robert Minter.







Jimmy Ridley

Literary Magazine

What do you get when you have a creative mind, a pen and paper, and a short story? Give up? A published work of literature in Central's very own literary magazine, The Tempest. The Tempest is here to give students at Central who are very interested in writing an opportunity to publish their work and showcase their wide and diverse talents.

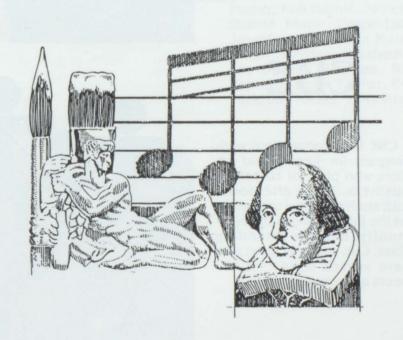
Newspaper Staff

Newspaper staff is made up of tenth through twelfth graders who choose this class as an elective. The editor is J. Carson and six newspapers are published a year. Articles are written by staff members who also sell ads and newspapers.





FHA



Central Ambassadors Club

The purpose of the club is to represent Central in official functions always presenting a positive image. The membership is open during an application time in early second semester for students grades 9 - 12 who are academically eligible.

FBLA

FBLA is a business education elective which stands for Future Business Leaders of America. It will help you develop self-confidence in your abilities as a business professional as well as leadership skills through involvement in an array of chapter activities. The Peach state includes more than 130,000 middle and high school students who are learning and participating in the exciting world of business.





Mona Hardin

CBE

CBE is a cooperative work program for juniors and seniors who plan for careers in business. In the afternoon, CBE students leave school for on the job training in the community. Besides attending class, CBE students must also have worked a total of 270 hours a semester.





Ari Bowers







Central Ambassadors Club Omega Finney — President, Anne Simmons — co-advisor, Frozine Huff — co-advisor. CBE

Michell Bundy, Carrie Burt, Erica Carter, Amy Claxton, Melissa Cook, Angela Devito, Traci Estes, Jeff Folsom, Ginny Frazier, Lela Haynes, Rob Haynie, Grace Lathrop, Jennifer Love, Kevin Marshall, Wendi McMillan, Elizabeth Powell, Denise Rhodes, Jessica Sable, Wendy Schmitt, Chasity Shaw, Kimberly Sitten, Timothy Sorrells, Evelyn Tuck, Jay Tucker, Elizabeth Winchester, Tony Wood.

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DECA "B"

DECA "A" officers

DECA "B" officers

DECA "A"









Matt Brown

Girls' Choir

The Girls' Choir is a musical skills development class. It focuses on the development of sight reading and reading written music. The choir is composed of all interested girls from grades nine thorough twelve who are able to sing on pitch and willing to give their best. They perform two to three times a year showcasing a variety of musical styles from classics to popular songs such as show tunes. Girls who start in the choir usually move up to show choir or concert choir learning more advanced music, going more places and performing more than before.

Concert Choir

The Concert Choir is a dedicated group that performs at many functions and sings a wide variety of music. They perform at community concerts, GMEA festivals, and go on some out of state tours. The kinds of music they sing include spirituals, foreign lanquage texts, a capella, and other popular music. To be in the concert choir, one must be able to sing on pitch, have basic sight reading skills, and a desire to work as a group. Mrs. Helman believes that this is a very dedicated group with a strong desire to im-



Show Choir

The Show Choir at Central is made up of students from grades nine through twelve who enjoy singing, dancing, and stage production. The group focuses mainly on music in the realms of pop and Broadway. The only requirements for choir are for the student to be able to sing on pitch and to be able to move easily to music fluidly.

The show choir performs for school functions, community events, and other events by invitation. There are two school concerts per year and the theme varies. The spring musical is always a major event.



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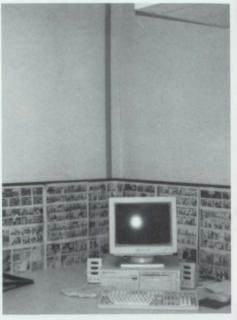
DECA. Distributive Education Clubs of America, helps to develop future leaders for marketing and distribution. Its main purposes are to develop education in these areas and to promote an appreciation for each citizen's responsibilities in our free enterprise system. DECA members learn to serve as leaders and followers, and have opportunities for recognition that they would not otherwise have.

Future Homemakers of America

President — Tony Pugh, vice-president — Tia Hall, secretary Vallis Harris, treasurer -Cassandra Steed, public relation - Angela Reese.

The objective of this club is to promote interest in Home Economics-related areas. The group goes on several trips; they visited the Hay House over Christ-







DECA A officers VOCA

VOCA is a very important club which provides great opportunities for students to work with business and industrial leaders. Its purpose is to help develop leadership qualities and initiative through the involvement in many activities. They participate in educational, vocational, civic, recreational, local clubs, and social activities. The sole purpose of this organization was to provide recognition on the local level for CVAE students.

WriteStuff



Marlena McClendon and Keisha Lester.









DECA B

President Shakira Smith, Vice president Johnny Hurst, Secretary Melanique Jones, Treasurer Bryant Raines, Tomeka Marshall, Jaregis Harris, Veronica Lewis, Melvin Raines, Kwajalein Bundrage.

DECA A

President Dianthony Butler, Vice president Jennifer Collins, Secretary Jada Turner, TreasurerShawn Gambill. Roderick Gilbert, Kym King, Amy Walker, Brian Chipman, Amy Bloodworth, Brandon Bush, Gwen Jackson, Andy Scott, Andrea Dorn, Shawnatte Phelps, Phillip Coney, Jason Patrick, Katrina Barron, Amanda Lefler, Shemekia Talton, Veronica Anthony, Meredith Walker, Shikira Anderson, Shalandria Cotton, Chris Chambers, Chris Smith, Chris Bland, Tremain McCoy, Scott Johnson, Bridgett Strickland, Shandra Jackson, Sharon Archer, Darryn Berryhill.

CVAE

Lashonda Brown, Ronnie Brown, Sparkel Bryant, Eric Clark, Shantel Collier, Velencia Fuller, Derrick Griffin, Billy Grundell, Demarko Howard, Derrick Nixon, Shaquitta Richards, Rolando Riley, Yahadin Stewart, Deana Toliver, Travis Walker, Roger West, Charrica Walliams, Kimo Buckley, Glanicha Causey, Anthony Davis, Bobby Haynes, Adrianne Kaigler, Demetria McClinton, Lrinzeta Newton, Bridget Phillips, Nikesha Price, Abram Ridgeway, Daphne Robinson, Willie Mobley, Quala Riley, Eric Risby, Horace Aniton, Brandon Barber, Phillic Causey, Albert Coley, Antrun Curtis, Princess Douglas, Shanan Gallemore, Millissa Griffin, Antony Harper, Caron Hugley, Jamar Jackson, Corey Jankins, Crystal Lester, Antonio Redding, Gary Taylor, Grant Underwood, Crystal Yarbrough, Danny Harris, Donald Groover, Johnny Horton, Regenal Johnson, Stacy Johnson, Kellrese Jordan, Lorenzo Little, Octavious Moore, Steve Sampson, Gregory Turner, John Dukes, Toya Brewer, Tamara Carson, Shannon Moore, Charles Barnes, Tanya Cainion, Dominquie Adams, Tiffany Williams, Jerry Owens, Siemoran Farrar, Rayon Quarterman, Ashley Bowden, Jimmy Burton, Albert Combs, William Howard, Omoro Harpe, Jacquay Wimberly, Jay Barberich, Kofie Johnson, Natasha Deshazier, Tamika Finney, Willie Johnson, John Guy, Stephen Dolphus, Darrell Lowe, Dewayne Dixon, Tannile Anthony, Alfonza Daniels, Charles Fuller, Micheal Owens, Melvin Russell, Twada Whitehead, Kevin Marcus, Carlos Roberson, Antonio Meadows, Sean Collier, Walt Chatman, Horatio Butts, Eddie Smith, Rachel Davis, Travis Causey, Daniel Andrews.

Science Club

The Science Club is a group sponsored by Mrs. Akin and Mrs. Miller for those students who have an interest in today's scientific advancements as well as conserving and protecting the Earth. The club does many service projects such as helping the Museum of Arts and Sciences renovate Brown's Mount, a conservation area in Macon, and organizing a Fun Fair for elementary school kids. At the Fun Fair, the science club demonstrates various experiments for the students.

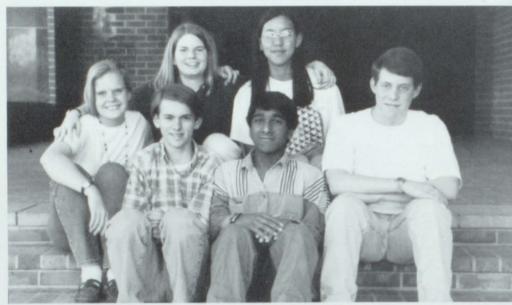
President — Bessie Yang, Vice president — Ginny Mc-Swain, Treasurer — Chris Baucom.

Black History Club

The Black History Club is an important organization. The purpose of this club is to bring about meaningful change and awareness of the history and culture of African Americans. Any student of Central High School may join, and many do. Some projects that the Black History Club is active in this year include a Governmental Studies trip to Washington, D.C., College Night, Black History Month, and a tutoring program.



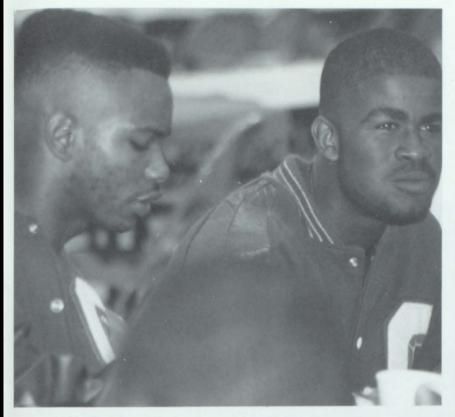
Science Club



Science Team



Academic Team



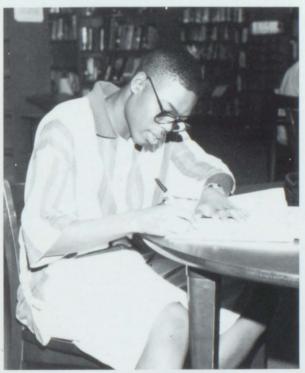


Below, the Central High football team seems to be absorbed in watching something.

At left, Rico Butts and Corey Davis are "all decked out" in orange and blue.

Below, Quentin Young's and Johnny Hurst's futures are so bright they "gotta wear shades".





Above, Mitchell Brinkley is hard at work in the media center.

Students Against Drunk Driving



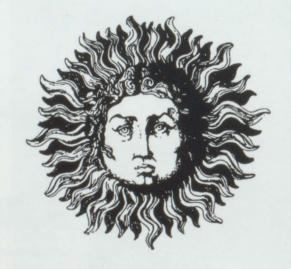
Students Against Drunk Driving is headed this year by two advisors, Mrs. Summerford and Ms. Matheos. Rashelle Sanders is the club president, and, under her, Tiffany Thiel serves as vice president. This year, SADD has been actively helping others and adding a spice of joy into others' lives. They held canned food drives for two Central families who lost their homes to fires. During the Christmas season, the group went caroling through a lical nursing home and filled stockings for the Salvation Army. They held a Calendar sale to raise funds for all of the activities they will participate in.



Senior Class Officers

Student Council

Student Council is made up of students from Central High School student body and teachers. They form a semigovernment with their own constitution, and try to improve our school environment. Each class, senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman, are represented by their class officers and two classmates, along with one teacher.







Student Council Officers









Senior Superlatives



Bessie Yang, Tomeka Wimberly, Robert Little, Hal Greenwald

Standing Proud



Brian Jackson, Anna Gail Odom, Tiffany Brown, Bryant Raines.



Jennifer Brown, April Faith Copeland Not pictured: Wes Wilson and J. Carson



Andria Galloway, Betsy Cable, Melvin Raines, Desmond Littlejohn.

WE LEAD IN EXCELLENCE!

The Central High School JROTC is one of the oldest units in America. It was started in 1917 when Central was a school for boys and for fifty years JROTC was a required class. Through the years JROTC classes at Central have become a tradition.

In JROTC you learn about many things such as First Aid, drug abuse, techniques of communication with others, leadership, map reading, American citizenship, and American history. It unlocks potential career opportunities and provides a number of extra-curricular activities.

'It's as easy or as hard as you want to make it," states Colonel Schroeder.



LTC Thomas M. Schroeder Senior Army Instructor



SGM Jimmie Farrell



1SG Douglas W. Branham



MSG Joseph Bullard



Mrs. Dot James, secretary



Marion Jackson, custodian



Varsity Rifle Team



Varsity Golden Boots





Battalion Commander Cadet Colonel Margaret Ann Byerley



Battalion Executive Officer Cadet Lt. Colonel Iris Rawls



Battalion Command Sergeant Major Cadet **Demond Howard**



Cadet Captain S-1 Shakendra King



Cadet Captain S-2 Michael Bittick



Cadet Major S-3 Kizzy King



Cadet Captain S-4 Kenneth Smith



Battalion Sergeant Major Cadet Shaunda Poole



Jr. Varsity Rifle Team



Jr. Varsity Golden Boots



Battalion Color Guard

Cadet Captain Company "A" Tasha Bell



First Sergeant LaQuerro Harris



Second Platoon

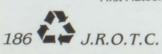
Company A



Company Color Guard



Third Platoon





First Platoon

Cadet Captain Company "B" Hope Varner



First Platoon



First Sergeant Bennie Perkins



Second Platoon

Company



Company Color Guard



Third Platoon

Cadet Captain Company "C" Darryn Berryhill



First Platoon



First Sergeant Charles Warren

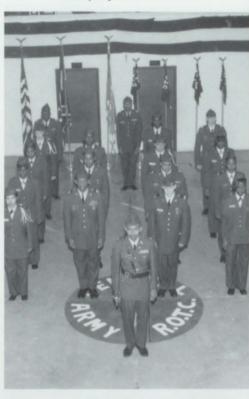


Second Platoon

Company



Company Color Guard



Third Platoon

Cadet Captain Company "D" Andrea Dorn



First Platoon



First Sergeant Willie Respess



Second Platoon

Company



Company Color Guard



Third Platoon

STANDING IN THE SHADOWS

The 1995 yearbook staff is all smiles, thinking of the year ahead.

The yearbook staff stands proud as they review the 1994-1995 pages of the Pegasus. The staff works hard year-round to capture the memories made by Central students in pictures, captions, and stories. They want to ensure that, twenty years down the line, when a Central graduate pulls out his dusty yearbook to refresh his memory before a reunion, he will say, "Oh, yeah, I remember that!"

The staff hopes that every minute spent on compiling this year's book is shown in its quality and superiority and that this will be remembered for many years to come. Remember, WE LEAD!





The one behind the camera, April Faith Copeland, finally gets in a picture! Here's looking at you.





Candice Player, Katie Sorrow, Christi Cribb, Anne Richardson, Jessica Floyd, Tucker Warnock, and Dana Call build a happy pyramid on a sunny day.

Tucker Warnock thinks she's dreaming as Hartwell Carson, Wil Bush, and Jonathan Lehman lean in for a shot.



Jessica Floyd poses next to Candace Yaughn as she sorts sophomore pictures.







Middle picture — Meredith Walker, Katie Sorrow, and Christi Baston work diligently to get the faculty pages ready.

Michael Creswell and Anne Richardson spend some quality time with Hartwell Carson



Hanna Williamson discussese a layout with Mrs. Knight.

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Tiffany Williams is about to enj lunch at the Lanier B cafeteria salad, potato, and Golden Flake.

Anna Johstono lounges in the sushine on the senior porch while e joying her lunch, a sandwich and A & W.











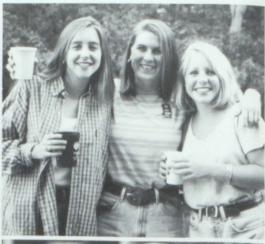




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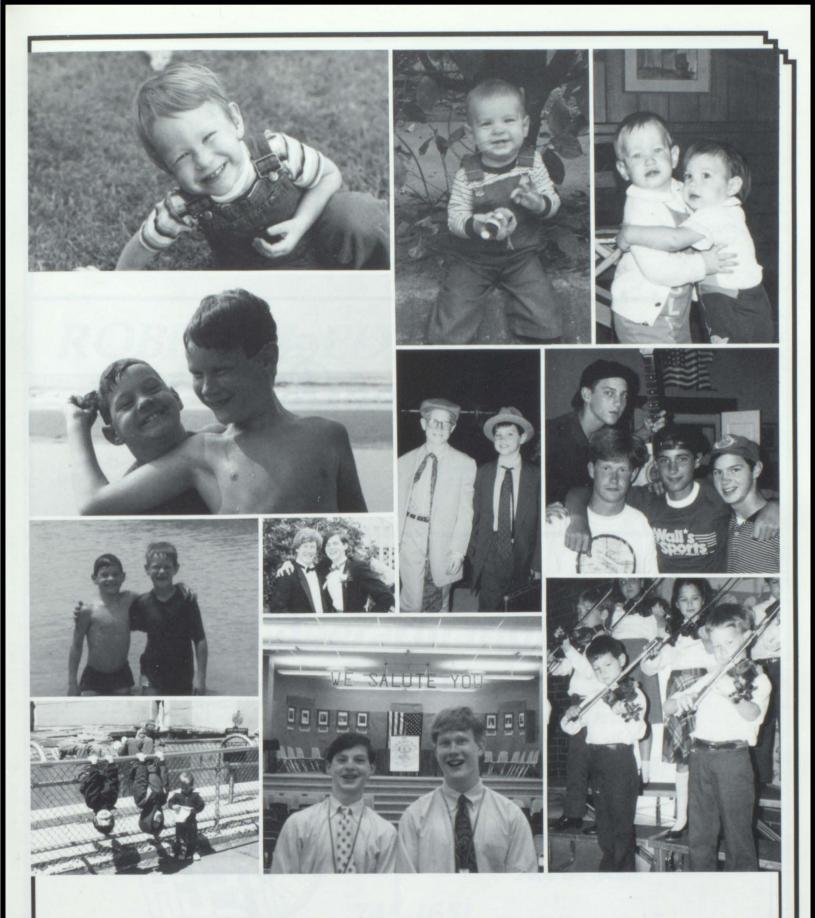












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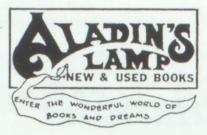
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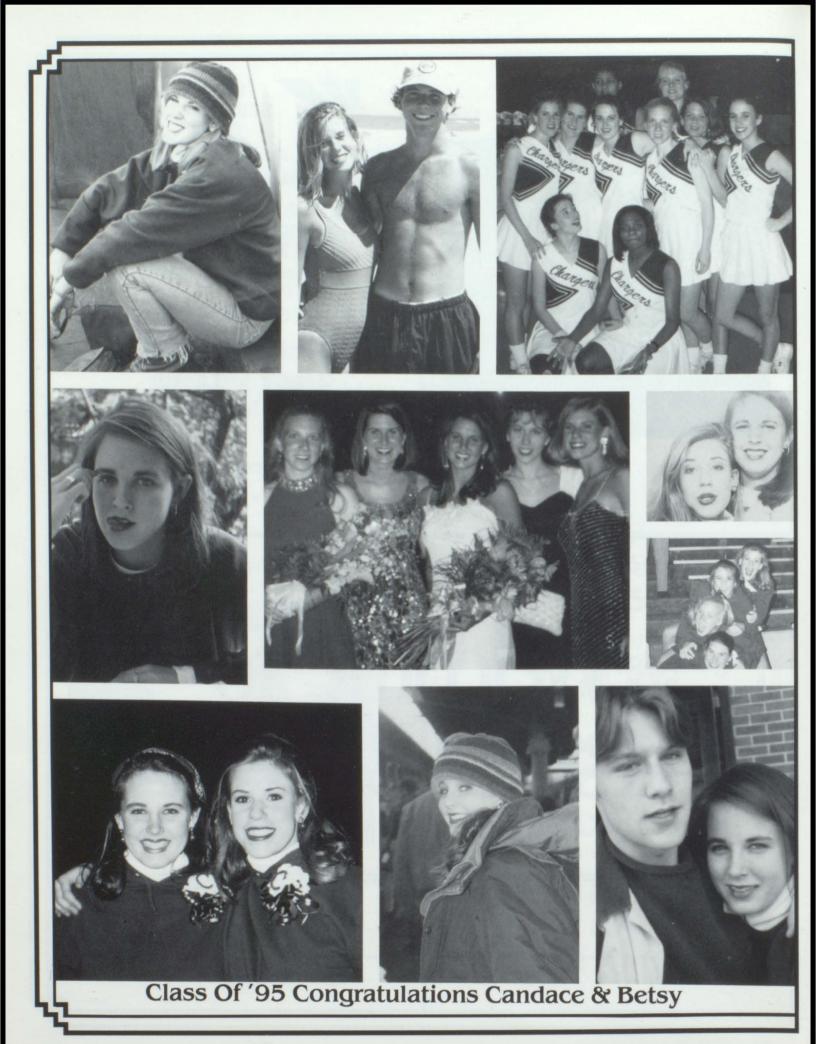
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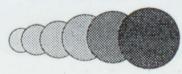
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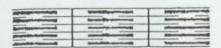
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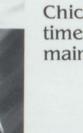


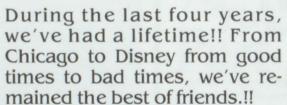


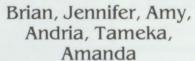


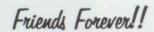


















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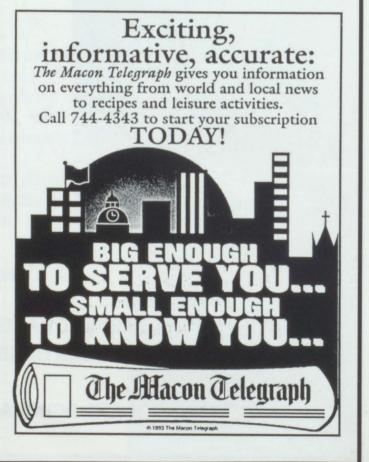
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I've been fortunate enough to have had many dedicated and inspiring teachers in the past twelve years, and it wasn't easy choosing a single one to be my Star Teacher. I chose Ms. Mary T. Whitfield because she taught me much more than American history. Ask any former student in Ms. Whitfield's A.P. history class, and they will be able to tell about trends and patterns, specificities, and weaving information. Few teachers have had such a great and lasting influence on their students. By the time I left her class last year, I had developed a sense of incredible admiration and respect for Ms. Whitfield, and I never felt that I had expressed this to her enough until I was able to name her as my Star Teacher. Success in Ms. Whitfield's class cannot be earned without a lot of effort and hard work, and the lessons that we learned in that class will be important in college and beyond.

I think that I have accomplished a lot if I have contributed a little bit to Central since I came here three years ago. Helping to start the National Honor Society chapter and being involved in several extracurricular activities are especially meaningful to me.

My future plans are still uncertain. I don't know which college I will attend, what my major will be, or what career I will enter. However, I do know that I will put forth my best effort in whatever I eventually decide to do.

Bessie would like to leave this quote to the succeeding graduates of Central High School, "Both tears and sweat are salty and wet, but they render different results. Tears will get you sympathy, but sweat will get you progress."





Bessie Yang, Star Student

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Together Till The End



The Road Not Taken

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood, And sorry I could not travel both And be one traveler, long I stood And looked down one as far as I could

To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, as just as fair, And having perhaps the better claim, Because it was grassy and wanted wear:

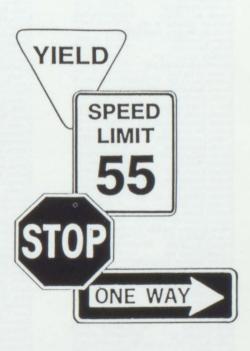
Though as for that the passing there Had worn them really about the same,

And both that morning equally lay In leaves no step had trodden black. Oh, I kept the first for another day! Yet knowing how way leads on to way, I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh Somewhere ages and ages hence: Two roads diverged in a wood, and I — I took the one less traveled by, And that has made all the difference.

By: Robert Frost





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